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BULL MARKET BROKE TODAY; WHEAT DROPS

Prices Tumble Downward With Wonderful Rapidity In Chicago Wheat Pit.

JAMES A. PATTEN ON HIS WAY WEST

Wild Scenes Are Enacted As End Comes To Big Bull Boost Of Prices Of Wheat--Many Cents Lopped Off Yesterday's Close.

Chicago, Ill., April 22.—Has the bull campaign in wheat, so far as the pulling a concerned, been abandoned? This the bull leader, James A. Patten, now on his way to visit a ranch in Colorado, changed his views?

These and other questions are the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and May \$1.21. May closed at \$1.21, July near the close touched \$1.00% and

These and other questions were rife today when the alump in wheat continued, prices declining 8 to 8½ continuous, parces occurring a to 812 cents below the record prices of inst week when Patter declared wheat war worth intrinsically every cent being

heavy actual losses among the trad-ers whose resources has given out and their trades closed. In the Bartlett-rived here today and left soon afterpaper profits. There have also been

Patter Located.

Hutchinson, Kas., April 22.—James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat buil, passed through this city enroute to Trinidad, Colo., to visit friends. Mr. Patten said by was not making any in-A week ago May wheat sold here A wark ago May wheat sold here for \$1.294 and July at \$1.183%. An eight cent decline made a hig hole in flecing from newspaper publicity.



JAMES A. PATTEN ENTERING A CAB AT THE BOARD OF TRADE AFTER HE HAD THOROUGHLY DEMONSTRATED HIS CONTROL OF THE WHEAT MARKET BY HIS PERSONALLY CONDUCTED CAMPAIGN ON THE FLOOR OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

ly refuses to get into a dress sult, although he frequently attends social functions of the dress sult variety. He is stockily built weighs 190 pounds and lives in a magnificent half fulfilled three men have had anywhere from dellar home at Evanston, III. He is twelve to fifteen million dellars to draw upon in this speculation of dollar home at Evansion, III. He is twelve to fifteen million dollars to very generous with his money and draw upon in this speculation of drawing other donations has given the draw upon in this speculation of wheat. It is estimated that Mr. Patents Art institute \$25,000, and many other les ambitious donations. Mr. Patten is a politican and strong profits which run into seven figures.

Chicago, Ill.—Much has been told of the wonderful ability of James A. Prosbyterian church of Evanston that he is in the last two lines and the contemporary the contemporary that the inside life of this colors of the board of trade is little base a better record of attendance. He contemporary the contemporary the contemporary to pilot the motor cars without miss hardsome trophics will be present-six handsome t known.

"Jim" Patton is the way he is not dressed by his intimate friends. Like same other wealthy men, he absolute ton and is an active worker in church life. He was made mayor of Evans-ton and is said to have other political by refuses to get into a dress suit al.

Patten offices the break is character lized as a flurry.

The further tremendous drive at the so-called wheat corner to many traders spelled the end of the big build dangerous condition due to an unpresentation.

SPRING SHOOTING

BILL WAS BEATEN

By Vote of 46 to 40 the Assembly Kills Measure of Hunt-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 22.—The de-bate on spring shooting took up the time of the assembly this morning. The proposition was to take ten days off the fall open season and have a ten day open season in the spring. The chief opposition argument was that gradier shooting was too destruc-

A new bill was introduced in the senate which provides a penalty of life imprisonment for kidnapping.

IS JANESVILLE MAN DEAD AT MADISON?

Police Notified That Charles H. Evermann Thought to be From Here Committed Suicide.

Late this afternon the police were notified by Coroner Lynch of Madison that a man thought to be Charles II. Evermann of Jamesville had committed sulcide. He is thought to be a brother



The Only Place for Castro-off the face of the earth.

GIVE UP PRACTICE

Felix Semon, Leading Throat Specialist Of Europe To Give Up Active Surgical work,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARDEN.] London, April 22.—By the retirement from practice next month of Sir Fellx Semon the career of the leading throat specialist in Europa will be brought to a close. Sir Felix, who was born at Danzig sixty years are twenty with the sum of a stockbroker in who was pure at Dauzig sixty years ago, was the son of a stockbroker. Since 1901 he has held the position of physician extraordinary to King physician extraordinary to King Edward, and his works on surgical subjects have carned him a wide reputation. Patients have even come from America to seek his advice, and not long ago the Khedive of Egypt

was one who consulted him.

A Gorman by birth, Sir Folix served his country in the war of 1876, join-ing the 2nd Uhlans as a volunteer. Ho took part in several engagements, and was present at the sieges of Mets and Parls. Several medals re-mind him of his military achieve-

AUTOISTS TO CLIMB LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Great Hill-Climbing Contest To Tep Of Historic Mount Began At Chatanooga Today, [srectal 10 rms exerced]

Chalanooga, Tenn., April 22.—The program of the three days' automobile carnival which began in this city today provides for the greatest him climbing contest that has ever taken place in this rountry. The climb will be from the bottom to the summit of historic Lookout. Mountain, which stands 2,000 feet above the City of Chatanooga, The distance is more than four miles and the course in program of the three days' autome than four miles and the course is filled with numerous turns in which the greatest still will be necessary to pilot the motor cars without mistable to pilot the following mistable to

ROOSEVELT'S PARTY OFF FOR A JUNGLE

Start Inland From Mombasa to Enjoy First Hunting They Plan For.

Membasa, April 22.—The Roosevelt party left here on a special train this afternoon for Kapitt Phins station, whence they will be conveyed to the ranch of Sir Alfred Penso for their first shooting trip. The party will remain a week.

TO HANG MAN WHO KILLED POLICEMAN OF CHICAGO

David Anderson, Convicted Of Mur der of Policeman Michael Calla-han Executed Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Ill., April 22.—Preparations have been concluded at the county fall for the execution tomorrow of David Anderson, convicted murderer of Policeman Michael Callahan, The murder of Policeman Callahan occured Jan. 9, 1908, when he sought to ar-rest Anderson and a companion, the latter being killed by the policeman.

WOMAN STABBED IN FIGHT DIES IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

Haif Brother And Companion Arrested Charged With Causing Her

GATHER IN ST. PAUL

Hundreds Of Fair Sex Meeting in Minnesota's Capitol For Discus-sions and Conference. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., April 22.—Several hundred delegates, representing a membership of more than 181,000 young women, are attending the national blennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Associa-Young Women's Christian Association at the Central Presbyterian church in this city. The delegates come from nearly all parts of the United States and Canada.

Rev. Andrew Gillies led the prayer appelen of the Angular constant this

Rev. Andrew Gilles led the prayer service at the opening session this afternoon. Miss Grace Dodge of New York, mational president, presided, and the chief speaker was Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holycoke, who took as her subject the Y. M. C. A. movement in relation to the problems of the women of today.

President Cyrus Northrop of the University of Minnesota presides at the session tonight, with President of the Lakewood. Country Club began of the Lakewood. Country Club began

President Cyrus Sortarop of the University of Minnesota presides at the session tonight, with President Francis J. McConnell of DePanw University as the chief speaker. Other versity as the chief speaker. persons of note are to be heard at the succeeding session of the conventhe succeeding session of the conven-tion include Bishop Charles P. Ander-son of Chicago, Rev. Samuel L. Swemer of the Sindent Volunteer buseh of the Rochester Theological Seminary, and Walter M. Wood, sec-ptions of the Dilladalable V. M. G. A.

The convention will remain in season and published until next Tuesday and will be Possibilities of Research and Published until next Tuesday and will be followed by a two days' conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Minneopo

Madison, Wis., April 22.—The clos-ing days of the legislative session will bring hours of over work to the members of the claims committees. All of the lills favorably passed upon by other committees, if carrying an appropriation, are resent to the claims committee for a hearing. Here many a meritorious bill meets because of the straightened conditions of the state's fluences. Neurly all of the appropriations are being cut in two this year and there being cut in two this year and there will be orders to economize in the general expense of state government. The introduction yesterday of a new bill by the committee on capital and grounds, that will allow an expenditure of not to exceed \$1,000,000, unnually in order to hasten completion nually in order to maken commental of the new capitol, will probably ne-cessitate a state tax next fall. Many of the regular appropriations allowed two years ago will be cut down this year "in the spirit of economy,"

BOYLE ATTEMPS TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Man Arrested For Kidnaping Whitia Boy Would Have Taken French Leave.

due to the night watchman discovering a ladder under Hoyle's window.

MAN DROWNS IN RIVER AT GREEN BAY THIS MORNING

GERMAN SURGEON TO Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES NOTES OF INTEREST IN WORLD OF SPORT

Opening Of Baseball Season in Eastern And Virginia Leagues—Lake-wood Golf Tourney.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lynchburg, Va., April 22,-With all Lynenburg, Va., April 22.—With all signs pointing to an interesting pennant race, the Virginia League starts the season of 1905 today. Opening games are scheduled as follows: Portsmouth at Norfolk, Danville at Hebrand, and Danvales et Lyngh-Richmond, and Rosnoke at Lynch-burg. The schedule provides for a senson of 126 games, to close Sept,

HISTORY COMMISSION MAKES ITS REPORT

cation Discussed in the Findings

surveyed the ground to realize that the possibilities of research and pub-lication in the line of state-civil war lication in the line of state-civil war history are considerable," says the report. In the newspaper files and phamplet collection in the state historical, he a considerable mass of rare contemporary, discriptive material, well worthy the reprinting; but the search for it and selection and edit-

SPANIARDS TO OPEN A

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boy Would Have Taken
French Leave.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mercer, Pa., April 22.—An attempt to liberate James II. Boyle, charged with the Whitla kidnaping, from jull, was made lost night, according to jall officials. That the attempt failed was due to the night watchman discovering

commissioners, acting on the advice of mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna McKenzie, Attorney General Major, a hearing and then killed himself. of the fewls.

The bill was killed 46 to 40 and there will be no spring shouting allowed.

The sonate passed a bill approprising the grade of the son-in-law of Dr. Thomas D. The sonate today advanced the Mill water of the son-in-law of Dr. Thomas D. The sonate today advanced the Mill water of the son-in-law of Dr. Thomas D. The sonate today advanced the Mill water of the son-in-law of Dr. Thomas D. Alter a debate in which the chief objects assumer during the absence of the son-in-law of Dr. Christio is thought to be safe.

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FURTHER TROUBLES KNOWN TO DISTURB THE COUNTRY

Moslems Aided By Tribesmen Have Attacked Many Christian Communities.

sons were killed and houses burned the terms of which His Majesty re-

and five thousand are homoless,
Ten Thousand Dead.
Constantinopie, April 22.—Advices received here today state that ten

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

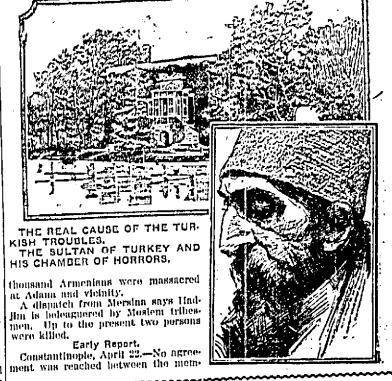
Belrut, April 22.—Five American women missionaries are in danger at Hadjim, in the village of Adam. The villages surrounding Hadjim are in flames and Hadjim Hiself is invested by Nonael Tribes. One of the missionaries, Miss Lambert, sent an appeal to the coast for immediate help.

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The town of Kirlkan was sacked and burned. At Tarsus a hundred per-sons were killed and housen humon the terms of which the Modesty we mains as sovereign of the empire, but with powers more restricted than be-fore the pulace conspiracy of April



RECIPROCITY IS PAINT MEN BUSY AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Want to Defeat Measure That Would Compe) Them to Print Their Formula.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis, April 22.—Some day next week the members of the legist lature will be told more about paint. its composition and formulas for man ufacturing than they ever dreamed of before. The committee on dairy and food will recommend the Crowell bill with amendment for passage. This bill will insure purities of turpentine, linseed oil, white lead and zinc. This magazine has little amountion. But the

retary. Of the other memoris is the commission are Governor Davidson, been temporarily stopped to await the commission are Governor Davidson, but the outcome of legislation. An Oshkosh manufacturer had a similar grievance, error of the principal arguments was One of the principal arguments was made by George Spratt, head of the big chair company at Sheboygan. He said

know the secret formulas which a man may have spent a lifetime in per-fecting. It is said that the house is SCHOOL FOR BULLFIGHTERS almost evenly divided over the measure and the contest will be sharp if not acrimonious.

Ends Up by Taking His Own Life— Killed His Wife And Wounds

[BT ASSOCIATION PHENS.]

Chicago, April 22.—Harry L. Sum-mers, a nickel-plater, today shot and killed his wife and seriously wounded Kansas City, Mo., April 22.—Pursus killed his wife and seriously wounded celved and to an order of the state railroad his ten year old daughter and his come.

TOPIC DISCUSSED

CONFERENCE OF DETROIT BOARD OF COMMERCE.

TRAVELERS MEET

ufacturing than they ever dreamed of hefore. The committee on dairy and val in Columbia, South Carolina— Mystic Shriners' Sessions.
[HPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., April 22.-in of the Lakewood Country Club began under anchelous conditions, and will inseed oil, white lead and zinc. This sponse to an invitation issued by the under anchelous conditions, and will continue through the remainder of Onstad bill for labeling of all paints this week. Omstad bill for labeling of all palats sold in the state will create a stir.

Yesterday paint manufacturers were given a hearing upon the bill. State Dulry and Food Commissioner J. Q. Dulry and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery favored its passage. He thought that a law that would compet the manufacturer to tell the consumer what the paint was composed of would prevent fraud. The paint manufacturers thought different. They thought the measure would almost annihilate them; it would disclose to the public their secret formulas upon which they

LAIMS COMMITTEE

TO BE OVERWORKED

Madison, Wis., April 22.—The second blennial report of the Wisconist I Ibstory commission, whiche was created in 1905, was sent to the legislative second blennial report of the Wisconist I Ibstory commission, which was created in 1905, was sent to the legislative second blennial report of the Wisconist I Ibstory commission, which was created in 1905, was sent to the legislative second blennial report of the Wisconist I Ibstory commission, which was created in 1905, was sent to the legislative second blennial report of the Wisconist I Ibstory commission, which was created in 1905, was sent to the legislative second blennial report of the Wisconist I Ibstory commission and featival of the Columbia, S. C., April 22.—The analysis of the Session Will Find and the Columbia II Ibstory commission and the operation of the state and the Dalman & Cooper company with of the mortal point of the attractions will be the Dression of the Session Will Find III Section of the other members of the possible for any person to mix this the possible for any person to mix the columbia. S. C., April 22.—The columbia would make the columbia would make the columbia would make the columbia. S. C., April 22.—The observed notice that it would drive them out of the state and the possible for any person to mix this the possible for any person

Texas Travelers

Fort Worth, Texas, April 22,-Fort Worth extended a cordial welcome tocontemporary, discriptive material, well worthy the reprinting; but the search for it and selection and calling of it when found, as well as the preparation of copy for the printer, will require the employment of skilled workers. There is also so much to be done in the gathering, editing, and material, such as the messages and correspondence of the war governors, legislative acts and resolves, and the various fiscal and physical opperations of the state government looking to the the habeling of adulterated food, and payment of our troops. Their maintenance in the field and in hospitals, and their final mustering out."

SPANIARDE TO ODEN A

contemporary, discriptive material, such as of the rate and content of the rules of interstate combinate content of the Tayelers' Protective association, The initial session was lively in the discretized in the mention of the Trayelers' Protective association, The initial session was held in livery. The initial session was lead in the flow of the printer of the months of the properties of the flat of the ball to a defended in Pennius (and the ball to backed by Mr. Emery the Onstad bill is backed by Mr. Emery the Onstad bill is backed by Mr. Emery the Consumers of the state government looking to paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state government looking to paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state government looking to paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state government looking to paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state government looking to paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state government looking to paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state government looking to paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state of paint as have been in laws compelled for the consumers of the state of the consumers of the state of the paint and the paint and

Mystic Shriners
Charleston, S. C., April 22.—The red
fez worn by the Nobles of the Mystic
Shrine is conspicuous about the hotels
and other places today, and the regalin of the order is attracting attention in all parts of the city. The occasion is a fraternal visit and by the TRIES WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER tion in all parts of the city, the casion is a fraternal visit, paid by the Casion is a fraternal visit, paid by the Casion is temple of North Carolina to the Omar temple of South Carolina, The entertainment program provides for a eoremonial session, a reception and concert and a trip to the Isle of Palms, Flags and launting are lavishly displayed, and the thousand or more visitors from the two states have received the heartiest kind of a wel-

HOPKINS CAN NOT CAIN ANY VOTES ON THE BALLOT

ELLOWORTH CONTINUES TO GIVE HIS TESTIMONY TODAY.

ing any of his previous testimony which District Attorney Plahner sonaid to impeach in the cross-examination. He declared that the nursery order which has been the subject of so many inquiries was for stock worth \$2,500 and that Mrs. Kennedy was to pay \$1,250 on delivery. Witness admitted that he was instained in municipal court that he was in Milwankee on Peth, 10, 1998, as he was in Madison at the time. This was established by consulting his diaries, He was in Milwankee on Peth, 10, 1998, as he was in Madison at the time. The was established pat the time. The was a stablished pat the time. The was a stablished pat the time. The was in Milwankee on Peth, 10, 1998, as he was in Madison at the time. The was a stablished pat the time. The was in Milwankee on Peth, 18 or 19 and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Peneliclen were there at the fine. He thought to was in health of the writer as the same Kennedy and Mrs. Peneliclen were there at the fine. He thought the word madistrict in the same Milwankee hotel on three officers of the writer as the same in both finestances. Mr. Hingham, thought the was independent of the writer as the same in both finestances. Mr. Hingham, thought the was independent of the writer and word in Mrs. Kennedy were alturned word in Mrs. Kennedy in the same of the basic patients of the same Milwankee hotel on three officers of the writer as the same in both finestances. While he was missianced for this declaration that the order of the same officers of

regarding the defendant's alleged visit to Tipton, lowa, on a certain occasion. When the prosecution asked Elisworth who accompanied him on the trip and what hotel he stopped at, witness did not remember the names. At this juncture Atty. Nolan interposed an objection, citing the law which declares that a man cannot be disgraced before a court by the presentation of a more record of arrest, not followed by any conviction. The objection was sustained. In nawer to other questions witness said that he went to Tipton about 5 years ago and that he didn't think he had spent a night in Quincy in the past 6 years. Asked if he registered at the St. Nicholas hetel at Springfold in 1906 under the name of E. Tellsworth, witness was mailed to give a positive answer. He said that the stock actually put out at the Kennesiv farm was worth \$1.500 and included in his 'onumeration. 2,000 young apple trees which he subsequently explained were what are known as "grafts."

Dist. Atty. Fisher: "Do you sell

will be concluded by that time,

Other Errors Corrected ' On the witness stand this morning Mr. Ellsworth admitted that if he testified at the examination that he visited the Kennedy farm on the afternoon of March 30, 1908, he was mistaken; that he was likewise mistaken if he testified in municipal court that

Withess (resuling from the book): Withess (resuling from the book): "Mrs. Kennedy has my stud—Wants to get Harry one like it."

The witness told whose Mr. Frost was sitting in the Park hotel; Innes-ville, when Mrs, Kennedy is alleged to have made threats collerned with his reported intentions of getting married. He was unable to say when his aunt first told him that his rightful name was kinner Elleworth, or whether ar was Elmer Eilsworth, or whether or not he was wearing the ruby pin when acquainted with Dr. Harrison at Quincey, III. The 2500 apple "grafts" he said were no part of the nursery stock of the part of delivered in fulfillment of the original contract with Mrs. Kennedy, Wit-

Ellaworth said that Mrs. Kennedy had asked him to get pulson, the inference being that she was going to use it on Mr. Kennedy, and had suggested that she and Elisworth skin for Eu-rope or some other haven. Witnesses attributed to her this statement: "I've got lots of money and you'll tearn to love me." He also alleged that she got lots of money and you'll learn to love me." He also alleged that she called Mr. Kennedy "an old stick." Witness declared that he rebuked her for affering such suggest ms and told her that, any plans of the kind were quite impossible. Her also said that he reproved her for giving him gifts, telling her that she mustn't do it any more: that it was not preper. Her son, George Stringer, he said, got Ne batherobe and two boxes of hose she had given him. He did not remember and given him. He did not remember of over returning any of these pres

that he introduced him as a personal friend or man of wealth, Witness was present when the \$1,200 order

Mrs. Reed Testifics. Mrs. Margaret Reed, a neighbor of drs. Konnedy, testified that the complaining witness visited her home on Thursday, April 15, this year, and while there said that she had nothing against Ellsworth; that he was a line TELLS OF THE DEAL MADE

What Mrs. Kennedy Bought And How
She Agreed to Pay For it—Interest Keeps Up in Trial.

Declaring that he was ill and in no condition to testify at the examination in municipal court and that by reason of this fact he had only vague recolumns about Christmas presents," said Mrs. Kennedy in the same in municipal court and that by reason of this fact he had only vague recolumns about Christmas throw that it had disappeared about Christmas time, and of this fact he had only vague recol-lections of what he said on the stand that she know where it went to."

or not his step-father was alive.

Record of an Arrest
District, Attorney Fisher at this juncture opened a series of inquiries regarding the defendant's alleged visit to Tipion, lawn, on a certain occasion.

When the prospective continuous statement of their grandfatt away from the home of their grandfatt.

mently explained were what are has been placed in charge of what nown as "grafts."

Dist, Atty, Fisher: "Do you sell of Rock river and its fributaries, at sort-of stuff as apple trees?"

Witness: "I sell them to grow into Dist, Atty. Fisher: "Do you sell that sort-or stuff as apple trees?"

With seri-or stuff as apple trees?"

With seri-or stuff as apple trees?"

Just before adjournment yesterday afternoon, the court excused all of the increase excepting those belonging to the present panel until 9 a. m. Friday. It is not likely, however, that the case will be completed by that thee.

PLEASANT EVENING AT THE POST HALL

Ladies of W. R. C. Entertained Old Soldiers on Anniversary of Twen-

ety-fourth Year. On Tuesday evening was held the gitts other than postal cards and that he had returned to Mrs. Kennedy the \$5 gold piece which she had given him for a watch-charm. Regarding the loan of his ruby placto Mrs. Konnedy on Jan. 1, 1908, a question was propounded and answered as follows:

Dist. Atty. Fisher: "What is the diary-entry-under that date which refreshes. Sur recollection as to the loan of that lewel?"

History of the W. R. C .- Mrs. Victo

rin Potter. Music-Mrs. Wilkins.

"The Relation elitween the Post and the Corps"-Pllny Norcross.

"The Veteran's Dream," a poem reac at the request of Mrs. Helem Wray,

OBITUARY.

day at the home of her father in Chi-cago. She leaves a father, one sister and one brother to mourn her lose, of at the same time, appeared hefore ther mother died in Janesville last Nos-tember. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock over the Chicago & North-Western road and taken directly to Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. Christy will officiate at the grave. officiate at the grave,

Willis Sidney Richards.
The funeral of Willis Sidney, the four menths old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, was held at the home of his parents, three and a half miles north of the city, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Hazen. The remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill Committer.

THE W. C. T. U. TO MEET AT LIBRARY BUILDING.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

AM ant to be rather scornful of scientific charity,

The generosity which hedges its gifts with precautions and provisor ems to me too coldblooded to deserve the warm sweet name of charity

I cannot help feeling that the charitable organizations which give orders for groceries and other necessities to the poor instead of money are needlessly cautious in many cases.

I expressed that feeling the other day to a group of philanthropic work-ors. They looked at me with gentle pity for my ignorance—especially the two oldest-philanthropists.



"My dear," said the very elderly philanthropist, whose white hairs gave him the right to be thus paternally affectionate. "My dear, I visited a poor family last week—one of those terribly poor families with positively no visible means of support. I gave them two dollars and when I went hack yesterday to take them some more I asked what they had done with the fixet some more I asked what they had done with the first And what do you think? Those people who were on the very verge of starvation had spent every cent of that money for a canary bird and cage. And they hadn't even the money to buy bird seed for the thing. What do you think of that?"

"I can beat that," said the middle-aged philanthropist. "Just the other day I started in glying a family two dollars and a half a week. I knew they didn't any of them drink, and I thought they could be trusted to use it to the best advantage. They were intelligent people. When I went down this morning to carry the second installment I inquired what they had gotten with the first. And I found they had started to get a haby carriage on the installment plan and bencht a buttle of nicklad align! foot with the rest."

"You know the big tire they had out at the east end," said the last and youngest of the philanthropists breaking in boyishly on the laugh that followed the pickied pigs' feet. "Well, some one gave me live dollars to take to one of the fafilies that got burned out. They'd lost overything, you know, and needed so many things that I didn't know what to buy so I gave

UNT ABOUCTS HER won't helieve it, but that family—there's eight of them, counting the baby and the old grandmother—had hired a hack and all pited into it and taken a ride. They said they never had enough riding before and never rode in a linek and they just rode five dollars, worth."

"I suppose you scolded them well?" I queried.

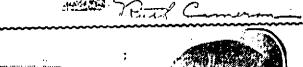
plan and bought a bottle of pickled pigs' feet with the rest."

"I didn't," said the youngest philanthropist shametacedly. "I got my sister to give them mother ride in her carriage.

"I sometimes wonder." I ventured, "if it isn't possible to starve for other things besides food."

He threw a quick ginnee at the white balred and middle-aged pattan-thropists who were solely absorbed in a note book.

"I do, too," he confessed,





Electrical discovery to revolutiounize the whole system Phillip young inventor and one of his wonderful electric lamps,

Electricity at a nominal cost.

WILD WEST FEVER BRINGS DISASTER

Edward Homer Pays \$40.64 and Gets a Bad Beating Before Trip in Ever Started.

Edward Homor, who with George Culton was arrested at Koshkonong recently on a complaint by R. V. Hurley, appeared in municipal court this morning and paid a fine of \$25 and costs which amounted to \$40.64. It appears that Homor with three others sharted for the west but on the started for the started for the west but of the started for t thought his punishment was too see vere, in view of the fact that he had received an unmerciful boating and had spent four days in jail, so secured hough to the appearance of the same indefinite.

THE W. C. T. U. TO MEET
AT LIBRARY BUILDING
DURING COMING YEAR

of ever returning any of these presents to Mrs. Kennedy. On the redirect examination Ellisworth said that he gave up his residence in Quincy on July 11, 1816. He had not voted in Quincy for .12 years, nor elsewhere until he cast a ballot for District Attorney J. L. Fisher last fall. After leaving Quincy he made his headquar, leaving Quincy he made his headquar, ters in Council Bluffs, in. 'He left Quincy on account of trouble with his wife.

Kemmerer Enters Denial.

C. W. Kemmerer was put on the stand by the defense this forencen. He was put on the stand by the defense this forencen. He will be the country of her program for this affair. An ile left will be forencen. It was voted to decide to meet for one year at the city Bbrary for the country membership. The membership. The special program for the suffair. An ile left will be taken by local capturation one year in the countest closed with the result of a splendid increase in membership. The local convention at Madison for a pleasant surprise yestered at the victors the third week in May at the Spanish war veterans hall.

C. W. Kemmerer was put on the street. The event was in honor of her street, will be held the third Wednesday aftermoon at the latter's first yisit there, but defense this gave and music, tempting served later.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.— Electricity Light for the miner, light for the far-generated in your own home or fac-nor. Power in abundance for the au-tory. Electricity at a nominal cost. It comobile and electric faunch. This is what is in store for the world if the invention of Phillip Young of this city makes good as he confidently predicts

When seen at the offices of the Wireless Electrical Appliance in the Murray building yesterday, he gladly demonstrated his power of producing sufficient electricity to light an ordnary electric tamp with a small buttery no larger than an ordinary tumb-

The invention is that of a generalstarted for the west but got into cleeric lamps and operate motors. A trouble at Koshkonong in connection battery generating enough current to with a bridge purty, was knocked light an ordinary incadescent lump nal contract with Mrs. Kennedy. Witness did not remember having a notice inserted in the Janesville Records for inserted in the Janesville Records in the discontinuous to the effect that his grandmother had died.

Woolld Learn to Love Her!

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In answer to certain other questions and severely length of time that this current can be generated is a matter of conjecture as time and experience afford the onperiod as it burns a lamp.

The value of this invention and its revolutionary effects on the electrical world is comprehensible. Its use for light and power on automobiles and boats will not only eliminate the difficulties of the present gasoline on-gine, but make it less expensive to

A company with a capital stock of \$500,000 has been formed with Mr.

Mr. Young, the inventor, has worked continually on this one battery and lamp for more than three years and

it was not until a few months ago that his ambition was realized by producing the electric current. "Finished English Gentleman's", Needs

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SHOT BY COMRADE IN THE ABDOMEN

Nine Year Old Boy Badly Injured by a Little Play-

mate. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., April 22.—Eddie Keller, aged 9 years, was shot in the abdomen with a 22-20 repeating Winchester rifle at the home of Edward Editson at Browntown where he was playing with the Ellifson boys. The rifle was standing in the corner and it is stated that an Ellifson boy of about the same age picked it up and anout the same age picket it up and pointing it at the Keller boy, said: "I'll shoot you," and fired. The mother of the Ellifson boy claims the other of the Keller boy claims the other products the said that the er boy took the gun and in trying to get it away it was discharged, The rife contained sixteen cartridges. Drs. Monroe and Moore, of this city, operated on the boy and found the bown sovered nine times. He died soon after the operation. The boy is a son of George Koller, section boss for the C. M. & St. P. Ry. The father of the Ellifson boy is employed as carpenter at Mineral Point. The mother came here on a freight train soon after the shooting but returned to Browntown.

Fifty delegates representing the Weman's clubs in the Wisconsin First district attended the annual conven-tion here yesterday. Mrs. O. E. Far-man of Edgerton, district president, prosided over the sessions. Mrs. Car-rie B. Edwards of Oshkosh, president of the state federation, was the guest rio B. Edwards of Oshkosh, president of the state federation, was the guest of honor. The sessions, morning, afternoon and evening were deeply interesting and enjoyable to the club women in attendance. The convention closed last evening with a lecture by Dr. David Beaton of Chicago. A feature of the programs was the music by the Hadger Cirls' orchestra and reading by Mrs. Addio Ludiow-Crawford, of this city.

The new city council organized by electing Wm. Danwiddie city cierk in

olecting Wm. Dunwiddle city clerk in place of M. T. Gettings, who has served the city in this capacity for several years. The vote of the council was a tie for marshal and street commis-sioner and the deciding vote was cast by Mayor Knight, who stood by Marshal Blunt and Street Commissioner Nauco, the old officers,

Miss Hannah II, Smith, formerly of this city, died at Wilmet, III., aged 74. She was a resident of this city forty-three years and went to Wilmet two years age. The body was brought here last evening and the funeral was hold this afternoon from the home of

med this afternoon from the nome of Mrs. M. H. Smith.

Mouroe Lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F. and the Rebekah lodge will celebrate the 90th antiversary of Odd Fellowship on Monday evening, when lunched will be surved by the Rebekaha con will be served by the Rebekahs

followed by a program.

Miss Frances M. Trent, who has

n guest at the home of Dr. P. W. By-

Miss Nottie Murphy is visiting relatives in Chicago.

BRODHEAD.

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Brodhead, April 22.—As soon as she finishes: in June, Miss Gussie Niles, who is attending the Stout Manual Training school at Menomenie, will leave for Bowlder, Colo., to accept a position in Dr. Mett's sanitarium, where she will have charge of the department of demestic science. Miss partment of domestic science. Miss Nile's many friends will rejoice with

her in her good fortune.

Mossrs, Archie Swann and Joseph
Ross spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Miss Martha Niesman of Rockford, formorty of this city, and a daughter of our townsman, Mr. John Mesman, of our townsman, Mr. John Steshad, and Mr. Otto Moska, of Montana, were married in Rockford this morn-ing at ton o'clock. The happy young couple are expected in Brodhead for a short visit, after which they leave for the west to make their future

home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt and sons, Earl and Harvey, and daughters.

sons, Earl and Harvey, and daugners, Mabel and Hazel, attended the wedding of Miss Martha Niesman, in Rockford today.

John J. Baker went to Chicago on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his son-in-law, Henry Dobbert, whose death occurred on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hain and the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn and the Misses Myrtle and Pearl Newcomer

Misses Myrilo and Pearl Newcomer are in Chicago.
Hov. J. A. Glose of Chicago visited his mother and other relatives here the fore part of the week.

There will be a masquerade skating party at the roller rink on Friday according of this week.

evening of this week.

Edgerton, April 22.—The Misses Francis and Adolaide Quigley returned home last evening from Beloit and Rockford where they have been visiting for the past week. They were accompanied by their brother, D. I. Quigley, of Rockford, who will spend a few days with his parents here. The Roy, Paul Scheller of Beloit is

The Roy, Paul Scheffer of Boloft is a guest at the home of Roy, Spillman for the balance of the week, Miss Anna Quigley has returned from a nine weeks' visit with rela-

from a nine weeks visit with relatives in Johnstown and Albany, N. Y., and after a brief visit with her parents here will return to her duties as dressmaker in Milwaukee,

The Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church served refreshments last consists in the appear of the church evening in the parlors of the church. One of the pleasing features of the occasion was the Spinster's tea party, with Miss Florence Child as hostess. Eleven unmarried ladies were guests of Miss Child. Dainty refreshments were served and the spinsters cer-

tainly enjoyed the occasion.

Scott Hatch is quite sick with an attack of la grippo.
The delegates from the several

clubs of this city to the district federation at Mouroe, arrived home this

Word has been received here by Mrs. R. J. Maltpress that her brother in-law, Mr. Charles Howard, had re-cently underwent a critical operation contry underwent a critical operation-in a Milwaukee hospital for cancer of the throat and is very low. Mr. How-ard has for many years been passen-ger conductor on the Milmeral Point division of the St. Paul road and is widely known. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Walt Until "Out of the Wood," When thou hast not crossed the river, take care not to insult the crocbdile,-Hawalla'z Proverb. CONTRACT TOUR AND A PROPERTY OF

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chlengo, April 22.

Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.704r6.90. Texas steers, 4,50(75.65. Western steers, 4.40@5.65. Stockers and freders, 3.40@5.50. Cows and helfers, 2.00@5.90. Calves, 4.25@4.75.

Hogs receipts, 12,000. Market, 5@10c higher. Light, 6.80@7.30. Mixed, 6.9541 7.45. Heavy, 6,95667,45, Rough, 6,95667,10, Good to chice heavy, 7.10@7,45, Pigs. 5.75@ 6.65. Bulk of sales, 7.15@7.35, Sheep

Sheep receipts, 45,000. Market, stendy. Native, 3,60 @ 6,00. Western, 6,007e7.10. Yearling, 5.406 8.00. Lambs, 5.404 8.00. Western lambs, 5.4048.10. Wheat

May-Opening, 1,2314@1,24%; high. 1.24%; low, 1.20%; closing, 1.21. July—Opening, 1.13%@1.12%; high .1314; low, 1.09%; closing, 1.09%@

ec.—Opening, 1.05@1.04%; high, 1.05; law, 1.01%; closing, 1.02%@%.

Rys Closing—SC.

Barley Closing-GG@6814. Corn May—70% O%, July—697 July-68 % 60%. April-70%. May-56@14.

July-494014. Doc -1214. Poultry Turkeys-17.

Springers-15, Chickens-14.

Creamery-22@23. Dalry-19@25. Live Stock.

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Frank Norton and M. T. Gottings to be delice medium-weight butchers, terest of either country?" Discussion have gone to Twin Falls, Idaho,
Mrs. M. P. Rindingh of Distriction. ave gone to Twin Palls, Idaho.

Mrs. M. P. Rindiaub of Platteville, is choice beary packing, \$1.06(7.20; good to choice beary packing, \$1.05(7.20; pigs, guest at the home of Dr. P. W. By.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 29.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$174-\$17.50, Corn Moal—\$1.40(\$\$1,50 per 100 lbs, Feed Corn and Oats-\$30 ton. Standard Middlings-\$27@\$27.50, Oll Meal-\$1.75@\$1.80.

Bran-\$27,00 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-534/54c. Hay-\$9.00 per ton. Straw-\$5,50@\$6.00, Rye and Darley.

Rye-83c for 60 lbs. Barley-60c per bu. Elgin Butter.

Eigin, Ill., April 20.—Butter—Firm; 28c. Sales for the week, 471,900 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—28/2c. Dairy Butter—25@26c. Dairy, Hutter

Eggs—Fresh—174/18c. Vegetables. Potatoes—854/19c bu. Rutabagas—55@60c bu. Onlons—60@90c bu. Carrots—50@60c bu.

Turnips—500060c bu. Apples—\$5,0007\$6.50 per bbl. Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local amrkets as follows:

Chickons-12c. Springers-12c. Ducks—18c. Turkeys—18c. Geese—\$7,00@\$9,00 per dozen. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades—6%@76

-4140 Sc. allvo. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.00@\$5,50.

W C. T. U. MEETS IN ST. PAUL. National Organization Holds Second

Annual Convention. St. Paul, Minn., Apr. 22.-When Miss Grace II, Dodge, president of the Young Women's Christian associations of the United States, stepped upon the platform in the Central Presbyterian church to-day and called to order the second blennial convention of the organization, she was greeted by the applause of nearly 1,000 delegates, who represent a membership of more than 184,000 women located in the cities, educational institutions, industrial centers and towns of the country. The great gathering so auspiciously opened promises to be eminently successful. The members of the local associations have made claborate plans for the accommodation and entertainment of

their guests. The program provides for a number of addresses on subjects closely allied to the association movement. Among the speakers are Bishop Charles P. Anderson, bishop of the Protestant Episcopul church of Chicago; Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch of the Baptist Theological seminary at Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. Francis J. McConnell, D. D., president of De Pauw university; Rev. Samuel L. Zwemer, D. D., of the Student Volunteer movement; Rev. John Douglas Adam of the First Presbyterian church at East Orange, N. J.; him. Walter M. Wood, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, Philadelphia, and Miss Mary 12. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke

college. The convention closes next Monday evening, and will be followed immediately by a conference of employed oftheers, the chief topic of which will be "The Young Cirl," and the problems that surround her in city, school and business life.

FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS. Reciprocity Men Meet in Detroit and Hear "Jim" Hill.

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 22. - "Better rade relations with Canada" is the watchword of the reciprocity conference which opened in this city to-day. Delogates appointed by the governors of 12 states and about 30 commercial organizations were present at the first sounded and were welcomed by E. A. Summer, president of the Detroit board Chicago, Apr. 21.

CATTLU-Choice to good steers, \$5.253
7.50; medium to good steers, \$5.256.25; common to fair steers, \$1.536.25; native yengings, \$5.256.75; plain to fancy heliers, \$4.004
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be Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants' association of New York, who will discuss "The necessity of a. permanent tariff board or commission,. as this underlies or is correlated tosubjects connected with Canadians trade."

To-morrow afternoon John A. Mack donald, editor of the Toronto Globes. will present the Canadian view of our relations with that country, and a 1. drosses will be made by ex-Secretary of the Interior James It, Carfield arki Henry M. Whitney of Boston. The rors the games resulted: conference closes with a banquet to-

Wife Dies on Engineer's Train, Harrisburg, Pa., Apr. 22.-Enginezer John S. Helnbach of Allentown was at the throttle of a train on the Philackelphia & Roading rallway last night when he was signalled to stop and motified that his wife had just died, in one of the coaches of the train.

Minnesota Legislature Adjournels St. Paul, Minn., Apr. 22.—The D'n-nesota legislature adjourned early t'als morning after an all-night ses fron. Among the bills acted upon by the (senate was the bill allowing regularly organized social clubs to sell liguor without a licenso.

Catch Kidnaper at Calro. Paducah, Ky., Apr. 22 -Rober & Leo Hawkins, alleged kidnaper of the 15year-old son of James F. Estes t & this city, is being held in fail at Cali ci, ill., pending the Issuance of a requirition paper at Frankfort.



PRESIDENT CLOT OF HARVARD WHO HAS DECLINED THE HONOR | circus. OF REPRESENTING THIS COUNTRY AT THE COURT OF THE COURT OF

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western. Engineer Gu" Colo and Fireman Floming went south on 580 this morn-

ing on account of pool crews resting. Storekeeper L. S. Tice wont home to Fond du Lac yesterday because of

Machinist Charles Green left for fond du Lac this morning on 544.

Engine 437 came up from Beloit for repairs this morning. Engine 735 was sent down in its place.

Night Foreman George Firkins is laying off this evening.

John Kay is unable to attend to his duties in the store room on account of sickness.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Brakeman Harry Howland was callsion who was suddenly taken ill.

Night Clerk Leo Tracy was compelled to quit work last night on account of the mumps. Floyd Davis relieved

morning on an extra with Engineer New tires, are being put on engine

43 which has been in the house for repairs.

Engineer Harrison and Fireman Seltz brought in number 7 last night. Fireman Slain was on the switch en-gine last night with Engineer Webber.

Engineer Flickinger and Conductor Slatterwy brought in a work train last night and laid over until eight o'clock this morning.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

. . . Won, Lost. Per ct

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis
Milwankee
Loulevilis
Minnespolis
Toledo
Kansas City
Columbus All but two games were postponed

in the American and National Baseball leagues yesterday. In the American Boston defeated Philadelphia and in the National Cincinnati was defeated by St. Louis. In runs, hits and er-

National league, at Cincinnati-St. Louis, 9, 7, 3; Cincinnati, 5, 11, 1. American league, at Boston-Bos ton, 6, 6, 1; Philadelphia, 2, 5, 7.

American association, at Kansas City-St. Paul, 12, 13, 1; Kansas City, 10, 9, 1; at Indianapolis-Indianapolis. 11, 16, 2; Columbus, 4, 6, 3; at Louisville-Toledo, 3, 8, 3; L 1. Milwaukee-Minneapolis game post-

CONNECTICUT GOVERNOR DIES. George L. Lilley Succumbs After a Long Illness.

Hartford, Conn., Apr. 22,-Gov. Georgo Leavens Lilley died at the executive mansion at 7:26 o'clock last evening, after battling with disease for four weeks.

The end came peacefully, as the distinguished patient did not regain consclousness from the coma in which he had laid for many hours, and which was the result of acute nephritis and its attendant complications.

There were at the bedside Mrs. Goorge L. Lilley, the three sons, Frederick, John and Theodore Lilley, and Mrs. John A. Lilley and the attending physicians. The scene was a pathetic

As soon as the sad news was apread abroad the fire bells of Hartford sounded the age of the dead governor -49-and a detachment of the First company, governor's foot guards, inmediately was mustored to go on duty at the executive mansion.

Fall to Reach Agreement, Philadelphia, Apr. 22.—President Lowis of the miners and the three anthracite district presidents who were in conference with a committee of operators adjourned last evening without reaching a final settlement.

Call General Strike for France. Paris, Apr. 22.—The General Federation of Labor has called upon the unions throughout the country to join in a general demonstrative strike on May Day.

Early Showed Greatness. Androw Jackson was a marvel of

precocity. He carried a flintlock musket, as a soldler of the revolutionary army, at the age of 14. At 23 he was appointed by Washington district attorney of Tennessee. He was a United Stales senator at 30. He did not reach the presidency until he was 62.—Sunday Magazine,

Can't Catch Him, When the wolf howls at the door,

Save money-read advertisements.

HARRIMAN LINES FIRST

TAFT TRUST WAR VICTIMS

Complaints Against Roads Referred to Attorney General Instead of Commerce Commission.

Washington, Apr. 22.-In directing that Attorney General Wickersham instead of the interstate commerce cominission investigate the charges made by Senators Smoot and Sutherland and Mr. Howell of Utah against the Harriman railroads, President Taft yesterday put his own anti-trust policy into action.

The roads named in the complaint filed with Mr. Taft are the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Hackshaw went south on an extra this Line, Oregon Railroad & Navigation, morning on account of pool crows rest. San Pedro, Los Angles & Salt Lake, San Pedro, Los Angles & Salt Lake, Denver & Rio Grande, Missouri Paelfic, Colorado Midland, Colorado & Southern, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Rock Island, and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

The charge is made that these roads discriminate in rates against Salt ed on last night to take the place of Lake and other intermountain cities Brakeman Woolery on the S. W. Division shipments from the east. The complaint cites numerous instances. As examples, they say that a car of cocon beans shipped from Chicago to Utah cities costs \$534 in freight tariff, while the same shipment to San Franclace costs but \$225. A car of nalls, Fireman Duxstad went west this 40,000 pounds, costs \$440 to Utah points, while the same car, if carried 1,000 miles further west, to the const, costs but \$160.

In lutters to the president accompanying the complaint it is pointed out that the enormous earnings of the Harriman lines from which big dividends are paid on stocks indicate that the railroad rates complained of are enormously profitable, and that Har-riman derides power of any less importance than the federal government, and apparently cares little for that,

WOMAN KIDNAPER IB KNOWN. Mrs. Boyle Who Stole Willia Whitia Finally is identified.

Pittsburg, Pa., Apr. 22.-The life history of the mysterious Helen Royle, one of the kidnapera of little Willie Whitla, was submitted to the authorities of Mercer county by the Perkins' Detective Agency of Pittsburg and at the same time made public in Pitts-**Ե**ԱՐԾ.

The woman's brother was in Pittsburg yesterday and furnished the last link in the chain needed. Her cor-rect name is Anna McDormott and her home formerly was in Chicago. The detectives say she has a lively police record, but that she is not the same McDermott of Chicago whose name was connected with the case some time since. Her parents are dead.

Slayer is Not Arrested.

Fairfield, Ill., Apr. 22.-After shooting Amos Nixon, 19 years old, accused of attacking Lillian Clark, 14 yours old, yesterday, John Clark, a farmer and father of the girl, was not held by the police. Clark gave blinself up after the shooting. So strong was the popular sentiment here for the father and so manifest was the approval of his action that no one would swear out a warrant against him.

Only Woman Soldier Hurt. Washington, Apr. 22,-Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, aged 71, who served as a spy during the civil war and is said to be the only woman carried on the pension rolls as a soldier, was so severely injured yesterday by being knocked down by a street car near the capitol that she may die.

Once Rich; New Bread Thief. New York, Apr. 22,-Mrs. Anna Trafford, a strikingly handsome widow whose husband, a Peruvian silver miner, left her \$75,000 three years ago, was yesterday held by a Brooklyn masistrate for trial on a charge of steal-jug broad and milk from doorsteps.

Santa Fe to Appeal Case. Chicago, Apr. 22.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was yes. terday fined \$100 by Judge Landis in the sult brought by the government to test the federal nine-hour labor law. The railroad counsel were granted 50 days in which to perfect an appeal The case was submitted to the jury on one count of the complainant, and by stipulation of counsel for both sides a verdict of guilty was returned.

Oll Men Appeal to Taft, Washington, Apr. 22.—More than one hundred independent all producers and refluers met President Taft to-day. They told him that free petroleum will seriously cripple their business, inasmuch us the Standard Oil Company owns the oil business in Mexico and have producing fields in many other countries.

Former Wisconsin Governor Dead. New York, Apr. 22.-Edward Salomon, former governor of Wisconsin, died yesterday at Frankfort-on-Main, according to a special cable dispatch received here. He was elected lieutant governor of the state in 1861 and succeeded Gov. Hardy the following

Germany Lifts Ban on American. Borlin, Apr. 22.-The order issued recently by the federal authorities expelling Gustave Kerker, light opera composer, of New York, from Germany, has been revoked.

Negroes Murder Newsboy. Knoxville, Tenn., Apr. 22.—Allison Harris, a newsboy, was killed yesterday while delivering newspapers. He was attacked by three negroes.

Weather Changed. It had been raining steadily, and the four-year-old had resigned himself there is not a philosopher among us to looking out the window. Suddenly who can catch him and sell him to a out came the sun. "Well," exclaimed he, "there's the sun! Isn't God a caution?"-The Delineator. as- (-)



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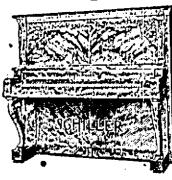
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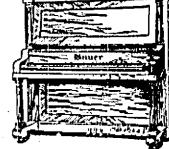
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England's Royal Academy. The Royal Academy of England was founded in 1768. The building, in London, in the Renaissance style, was erected by Smirke in 1868-69.

Here is a Sample of ONLY ROUTINE WORK TAKEN UP

And Announcement of Members lected for Each Was Made-Finish Work This Afternoon.

At the adjourned meeting of the County Board at the Court House this morning the announcement of the members of the various committees was made. As no action was taken yesterday afternoon concerning the rules for governing the board the old rules were this morning adopted. Owing to the illness of Supervisor Roach of Harmony Mr. Connor, his substitule, was scatted on motion of the Board. The meeting this morning Board. The meeting this morning was given over mostly to a consideration of the regular routine of busi-

On the various committees members are almost the same as last year. The following are the commitees made out by Chairman Gettle; Committee No. 1-Tax Certificates and Illegal Taxes,-W. H. H. Johnson, Thomas Chirk and E. D. Cannon, On committee No. 2, which consid-

ers the District attorney's report, are: B. C. Hauson, Joseph Ross and G. Memotsou. On the committee which looks over

the applications for relief for the blind and Insane, committee No. 3, W. T. Sherman is chairman and E. D. Cannon and II. Austin the other mem-

Committee No. 4 on Finances is composed of Fred Rebfeld, W. E. Shoemaker and J. L. Bear.

Committee No. 6-Permanent , and Prospective Highways, and Superintendent of Highway's Report.—S. S. Jones, J. A. Paul and B. B. Treadway.
Committee No. 7.—Public Property
and Buildings.—E. C. Hopkins, E.

Ratheram and S. S. Jones.
Committee No. 8—Licenses.—Archie
Swan, Thomas Ford and C. J. Stoney.
Committee No. 8.—Accounts of Receiving and Disbursing Officers,-J. C. McEvoy, E. C. Hopkins and A.

10-Ceneral Claims,-T. Hughes, John Tuller and Simon Sinith.

No. 11-Equalization.-1st district No. 11—Equalization.—181 district.

—F. F. Livermore, A. C. Gray, J. A.,
Paul and Charles Moore; 2d district.

—M. P. Hichardson, E. Ratheram and
W. T. Sherman; 2d district.—J. R.,
Jones and W. W. Swingle,

No. 12—Roads and Bridges.—N. M.,
Chargo, Eli Crall and H. G. Miller.

Gleason, Ell Crull and U. G. Miller.
No. 13—Claims of Sheriffs, Constables, Etc.—J. A. Paul, Charles Moore

and J. L. Dear. No. 14-Reports of Trustees and Superintendent of Insane Asylum and Others,—B. B. Treadway, F. M.

Reach and Thomas Ford. No. 15-Purchasing Agents-Coun-y Clerk H. W. Lee, H. Ebbott and

F. Spooti. No. 16-Bonds of County Officers. Chairman L. E. Gottle, U. G. Miller

and J. A. Denning.
Mr. Hangworthy of the Board of Trustees came before the Bourd and told of the request which the State Hoard of Control has made that the poor house he enlarged. He also expressed the opinion that the home supplied by the county for the poor was considerably too small in its present state and suggested that an addition—the size of the hespital at the county farm-be added as a wing to the building. The present building he said was intended to accommodate only

persons, while of have been given home there at times during the past winter. The desire of the Board of Control was that an appropriation be made so that the building would be crected and ready for use before the cold weather. As no plans or specifications were submitted by Mr. Langworthy, the Board decided to authorize the Building Committee to secure plans and specifications for a wing the size of the present hospital and to get the estimated cost of such an ad-

dition

The petitions of fourteen townships for ald in grading on roads were prosented to the board this morning town collects a certain amount to pay half and the county furnished the that and the county
other half of the cost. The politions
heard this morning were from the
town of Newark, for \$800; Milton and
Fulton, in the same amounts; from
Avon, for \$600; Holoit, \$1,000; town
of Janesville, \$650; Center, \$700; Unlou, \$720; Porter, \$500; Rock, \$595;
Plymouth, Magnelia, Bradford and
Clinton, each desiring \$1,000, These
were referred to committee No. 6. The
netition of Sup. Ford of the town of
Parter to secure \$130 from the county
in he half of proposed road improvepart of committee No. 6. The town
has already raised \$500 and are planning to gather; an additional \$120. other half of the cost. The petitions

nns aiready raised 5000 and are plan-ning to gather an additional \$120.

A communication from Judge Rosa of the Beloit Municipal court was read, which gave a report telling of the discharge of A. D. Roadhouse of the Heicht Municipal court was 15 minutes between performances. The read, which gave a report telling of name is to be the City Theatre, Mr. the discharge of A. D. Roadhouse Edwin Manz, the president, claims from the duties of cierk of court and everything for his house and says that court reporter and the appointment of Miss Lonora Cately in his stead tem-

both offices.

There was some question' as whether the county or the city would have to pay the bill of Dr. Wanfle for attendance on a smallpox case, that of Charles Russell, colored. Russell was found on the streets suffering from smallpox and was committed to the pest-house. He appeared to be a wandered with no definite place of residence. It was decided that the action of the Janesville Health officer consequence but the state of the banks. corned not only the city but the health of the county as well and the bill was referred to the committee on General

Claims. The bill of Drs. Merritt and Waufie, for anti-toxin, were referred to committee No. 14: A bill of books ordered by Poormaster Kenyon of W. J. Skelby Poormaster Renyth of W. J. Sacily was turned over to Poormaster Auderson with instructions to pay it.
Other bills considered were a bill of the Western Union Telegraph company for a telegram sent by Chief of Police Appleby to Michigan, which

was turned over to committee No. 2; two bills for directories at the courthouse and the Beloit Municipal court, amounting to \$24, were given into the

charge of committee No. 15, An error in the payment of a bill of Dr. E. S. Hull of \$5 was ordered AT SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD corrected. An appropriation of \$4 was made to purchase a directory for the office of the Supervisor of monts.

The Building Committee was structed to check up with Superinten-turned to Milwauken on a train at mid-dent Hemingway all of the cunty prop-night. erty in his possession and to turn over

duplicate desks and typewriters.
The county clerk was given instructions to advertise for sealed bids for main for several days the guest of Mr. keeping the county deposits in 1916, and Mrs. C. H. Jackman.

The morning session was then ad- Miss Harriet Alden is journed until half-past one.

New Members The spring elections took eight of the men of the board who served last one men or the mater was server day your away and put in eight others in their places. In the city Joseph Danning was substituted in the Fourth Ward for F. M. Britt and J. F. Spoon for George Woodruff in the First Ward. In the towns W. W. Swingle has taken the place of G. H. Crosby of the town of Turtle, J. C. Stoney succeeds W. C. Duthle from the town of Bradford; Fred Rehfeld of the town of Rock is serving in the place of W. J. Miller, Miller from the town of Ful- to Scattle. ton occupies the sent farmerly held by

olution introduced by Sun. Jones that the county road repair fund be paid out on the joint order of the county apperintendent of road repairing and the chairman of each town. In the talk concerning the matter a full extalk concerning the matter a full explanation of the manner in which this

Bnoemaker and J. L. Bear. The control of the comprised of 10 per cent of the amount raised by taxes for the intendents, are; 1st district—W. H. H. Johnson, chairman, John Tuller, R. Stovens; 2d district—John R. Johnson, Chairman, and W. W. Swingle. fund is secured was brought out. The

A flaw in the resolution introduced ta consuldate the two county school districts into one was discovered this afternoon, when a resolution asking an appropriation for money for deputy hire was brought up. At the January meeting the office of the county superintendent was created and his salary was fixed but the Board neglected to create the office of deputy The resolution was therefore hlm. re-considered and another brought up creating the office of deputy county school superintendent and fixing the salary at \$600. An appropriation of \$600 to take effect after the first of June was made to pay the deputy and \$200, ordered to be taken from the county treasury not before that time, to pay for postage and stationery for the superintendent and \$250 for his travoling expenses.

A new adding machine has been ordered to be purchased to be used in the courthouse and \$234,50 was appropriated to pay in part for the new muchine and the old one to be given

in exchange for the rest.

Committee No. 13 reported recommending that the stenographer and clerk of court of the Beloit municipal court be continued at a salary, fixe They also suggested by the board. that the salary of Deputy Sheriff Carler be paid for the months of January, February and March.

Four hundred dollars were appropri ated to the Building committee for repairing the county buildings.
In order to finish the work this aft-

ornoon all of the committees made reports this afternoon. Among the things considered was the polition that the road from the town of Milton to Edgerton, through Newville, be extended on the map of the highways

for improvement.
Other matters were the petitions of filecta Conn. Patrick Butler and Geo. Holloubush for county assistance for blind. A resolution to pay S. B. Kenyon for services from Jan. 1, 1909. yon for services from Jan. 1, 1909, which was referred to the Committee, was also to be reported. The report of committee, No. 6 on the petitions that the Evansville and Brooklyn road and a road in Magnolia be placed on the map of the prospective highways to be improved was also given.

have conducted a show repairing shop in this city for over fifty years, have old out their business on the Corn Exchange to Emil W. Mayer, Mr. 8 o'clock, M. Chittenden, Sec'y, Mayer takes possession on May 1st, Umbreila sale, Archie Reid's,

No Hunting Licenses: As the bill for spring shooting was turned down by the legislature, County Clerk H. W. Lee has ben forced to refuse numerous applications for hunting licenses.

NEW THEATRE.

The Former Gazette Building Being Remodelled Into a 5c Theatre.

Janesville is to have a new 5 theatre which, when finished, will be the best of its kind in the city. It will run a continuous show by means of two film machines, giving patrons an opportunity to drop in at any time and enjoy the show without having to wait 10-or expense has not been spared to make it the most elaborate theatre of the Miss Lenora dately in an steam teme it the most elaborate theatre of the porarily. The judge recommended kind, furnishing the only continuous that Miss Gately be appointed by the board to keep the places and that a proper compensation be provided for the accomplishment of the work of the accomplishment of the work of pected that the theatre will be open to the public Fidder evening. April 23. to the public Friday evening, April 23,

> Strictly Fresh **Caught Trout and** Halibut for Friday. Order Early.

NOLAN BROS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Margaret Clark, who has been seriously ill in Chicago, is improving Dr. Edith Bartlett has gone to Chi

Mrs. N. Beach and daughter, Miss Jessie Beach, start for Beeley, California in the merning.

W. G. Wheeler who came out from Milwaukee for the Golf Club dance re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre of Madito Superintendent Antisdel all except son were here last evening to attend the golf dance. Mr. Pyro returned on the midnight train. Mrs. Pyre will re-

Miss Harriet Alden is the guest of

Madison friends. George Pearsons of Evansian, III. is visiting here for a few days. George II. Williamson of the Wil-Hamson Pen company has returned from an extended trip in the west. will litter, who formerly worked for George E. King, is visiting in the city for the first time in six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and abilities. Many and timed to be too.

children, Mand and Harold, left last evening for Scottle, where they intend to make their home in the future, Frank E. Fifield left yesterday for Assembly hall under Simissippi Golf

John Shorman; Rosa is the now man orchestra is to furnish region for the from Avon in place of J. H. Henry, Betherda Springs Park, at Waukesha, and former Sup. Smith of Evansville during the coming summer.

from Burlington, Wis., next wook for a visit with Miss Harriet Bostwick,

land and Senttle. L. A. Michelson of Rockford spent

yesterday in this city. George Crane of Madison was in the city this morning. Jack Gascolgh of Chicago was in this city on business yesterday,
Louis Nelson of Wankeshn was in
Janesville on business this morning.
Amos Rehberg is in Bradhead today

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

attending the Wick funeral there.

Sidewalk roller skates at Mc-Ladles', gents' and children's under-wear at 'Archie Reid's.

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Regular meeting of Janesville Coun-

cil No. 80, of the N. F. L. will be held in I. O. G. T. hall tonight. Salo or misses' 250 hosiery at 15c.

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tist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m. Sidewalk roller skates at Mc-

Namara's, WANTED-Woman to work by day at School for Blind,

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Smoked Boncless Herring. F . Salt Salmon 120'lb. Fancy Large Salt Mackerel 18c Salt Horring, 7c lb.

Machias Bay Canned Lobsters. Club House Brand Shrimps. Canned Clams. Richelieu, Club House, Golden Eagle can Salmon. Try a can of Fresh Mackerel . 18c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

New millinery at Archie Rold's. The nanual meeting of The Apollo Club will be held Monday, April 26th,

at seven thirty o'clock P. M., at which time reports of officers will be made and two directors elected, by resolu-tion of the Board of Directors, C. P. BEERS, Secy. C. P. BEERS, Secy. Circle No. 8 will hold a thimble party at the residence of Rev. John Reynolds, 436 Washington St., Friday, April 23rd, at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone

GOLF CLUB BALL

Krell's Chicago Orchestra Again Wave the Magic Spell Over

in invited.

Hundred Dancers. honey-bees returning with stores gathered from the choicest flowers of many climes, W. H. Krell's superb orchestra came back from Chicago last evening to make the moments ring golden with the rare treasures of grand opera, and those wonderful music tapestries woven out of the old familiar ballads and the new est popular sougs.

Over 200 attended the hall given at

three or four weeks' business trip club anspices. The ball-room was hung Len Williams of the Knew & Hatch Bouthern Smillax, interwoven with white carnations and it would be difficult to imagine a more bewildering array of heautiful gowns or a more colorful, radiant, and alluring picture and former cap, cauta of promoving unring the contain submicr.

At this afternoon's session a consideration of the Hotel Myers results afternoon's session a consideration of the Hotel Myers results afternoon's session a consideration of the Hotel Myers results afternoon's session a consideration of the Hotel Myers results afternoon of the Hot chestra consisted of Leader Krell, at a booth in the northeast corner of the hall under the direction of Mrs David Holmes and her assistants on the house committee, Dancing was

in progress until three o'clock this morning and the out-of-town visitors included Miss Ethal Jardine and J. J. Dawes of Bockford, Prof. and Mrs J. F. A. Pyro and Miss Mary Cornell of Madison, George Pearsons of Ev-anston, Mrs. Ross King of Chicago, and Mrs. High Leighton of Portland, Me. The proceeds of the entertain-ment, amounting to about \$175, will be devuted to the construction of a addition to the porch at the golf club house,

FOR SALE CHEAP. Two desirable lots on Forest Park lvd These lots must be sold at Inquiry Troy Steam Laundry.

NOTICE. I hold the contract as Novita repre nontative for Rock Co. (Wis.). Signed by Herber II. Gray, manager, Chicago. MAY L. PALMER. Evansville, Wis,

NOTICE. Will all those holding accounts against the Buob Brewing Company kindly render them at the office of the company for payment?

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT. On account of illness of Rev. Alfred Johnson of Chicago, lecture to be given at Norwegian Luth, Church tonight will be postponed.

Woodmen of the World: There will ho a regular meeting tomorrow even-ing at the Spanish War Veteran's hall resses, at Archie Heins.
Sour cream today; excellent for ling at the Spanish War Veterau's manaking; half price. Phono orders at of Janesville Camp No. 127, Woodmen of Janesville Milk Co.

The World, All members are earnestly requested to be present. By orders of the clerk.

Signs the Pledge: John Flynn made an appearance in court this morning charged with drunkeness. Judge Fifield, seeing that fall sentences of assorted lengths were of no avail, but rather caused a groater thirst, induced once. Janesville Milk Co. him to sign the pledge and relusated him to sign the pledge and relusated him to sign the pledge and relusated him after securing his premise that most desirable models at \$16,00, \$13.75 in the future he would attend to his

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Chunk Cod, the best, 18c lb. Smoked Halibut Chunks, 22c

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Cresca Grape Vinegar, finest, Cresca French Sardines, 20c. White Grapes in syrup, 30c

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Shown on the Boreen at a Local Theatre.

tomimic of the actors brings out vivid. Miller of Hanover were, united in ly lindwer Lytton's celebrated novel marriage by the Rev. M. O. Publ. of that title. The light and tone of the nicture are studies in the plate. graphic art. The mal ending with the allegerical scene of the blind girl Nydia surrounded by flowers thrown on the bosom of the neces is a second to be necessary. the bosom of the ocean is a gen of motion photography. The story holds interest throughout, and the depiction BRILLIANT EVENT of the amplitheater, the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, the destruction of Poming walls and columns, the flames, and the flow of lava present a spectacular drama which cannot be praised too highly.

These films will be given tonight only at the Unique Theatre on W. Milwaukee street.

WOODRUFF HOME

To be Sold at Auction. The property known as the It. S. Woodruff home located 1½ inlies N. W. of the business center of Janesville. Modern house elegantly finished, with every convenience; cost \$12,000, pair, Well, windmill, out-buildings, shade | Met trees and hedges—everything that leather unlined Blucher, large cyclets, goes to make an ideal home. Fine outside sole leather counter, extra view for 15 miles. Six acres, 26x40 rods of grounds, to be sold with the house and shaded right of way to proporty. More land at a low price, if desired. Easy terms. Auction sale to take place Saturday afternoon, May 15.

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Fresh Perch, Trout, Pike, Bullheads and Halibut Steak.

Plenty of Fresh Eggs, Greon Onions, 2 bchs....5c Pieplant, bunchbc Asparagus, bunch.....121/2c Lettuce, per head5c Celery, per stalk .. 7c and 8c Tomatoes, lb.......10c New Cabbage, lb.....5c Spinach, lb.10c

GARDEN SEEDS, SET ON-IONS AND SEED POTA-TOES. Buckwheat Honey, qt.

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roni. Brick, Limburger and N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, 1b.20c Heinz Powdered Mustard, Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, glass10c Jelly, all flavors, glass. 10c Jell.O, all favors, 10c, 3 for

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Gelatine, pkg.15c

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SHOE SALE Second Floor

Our new spring stock is arriving

Try a pair of our shoes and see what good service they will give you. Boys' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, Blucher cut, heavy soles with nall quilted bottom, all sizes from 81/2 to 51/2, at \$1.50

a pair.
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and \$1.75. Men's Work Shoes of Kangaroo calf with leather gusset, large eyelets and heavy soles, a good wearer, at \$2,00 a Men's Tan Work Shoe, is a grain

heavy soles, at \$2.00 a pair.

Men's high cut tan Work Shoes, with large cyclets, tip toe, heavy soles,

a bargain at \$3.50 a pair.

Men's Dross Shoes, in gun metal, box calf and patent colt. Others will ask you \$3.50 a pair, at \$2.48. Ladice Dress Shoos, in patent leather, gun motal and tan kid skin, in

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\$1.60 a pair.
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5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE ST E. R. WINSLOW

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The new American suffragettes' stamp, together with the three public servants who were presented with the first three stamps fessed. President Tatt at left, Senator La Fellette at

Washington, D. C .- The suffragettes have done what English suffragettes distoly said he would be glad to buy,

couldn't do to save their souls, Mrs. Harold Dudley Greeley and Mrs. Thront Dunley Greeky and Mrs. Rhota Childe Derr, president and vice president respectively of the Co-operative Equal Suffrage leagne, were the ones who turned the trick.

Mrs. Grooley and Mrs. Dorr have designed in suffrage stamp which the Co-operative Equal Suffrage league proposes to soil throughout the Union as a means of raising funds for the equal surrage cause. The stamp is printed in blue. In the center are the historic scales of Justice in equilibrium and at the top is the fighting elogan, "Votes for Women," Helow is the quotation which the suffragettes call the historic principle of demo-cracy. "Taxation without representa-tion is tyranny." The border is The second stamp was presented tion is tyranny." The horder is The second stamp was presented to formed of the names of idaho, Wyom- Senator La Foliette and the third to ing, Utah, and Colorado, the four Justice Hower of the supreme court, states which have conferred full suff- With this auspicious inauguratio rage upon women. Each corner bears the ladies will now put their suffrage five pointed star.

Armod with the first suffragette Union.

have invaded the White house. They have invaded the senate of the United | stamp! ever offered for sale in Amer-States. They have invaded the su- ica, the indies invaded the sanctum of premie court; In other words, they the president. President Taft linne-

and asked the price,
"Oh," said Mrs. Greeley, "they're

"Your stamp is intended to make money for woman suffrage," replied the president, smilling, "and it would be a bad beginning to give the first one away." And he dived down into his pocket, brought forth a new penny and

gave it to Mrs. Greeley. The ladies then requested that the president use the stamp on the first letter he sent to Roosevelt in Africa, but his promise was eventually to use

With this auspicious inauguration



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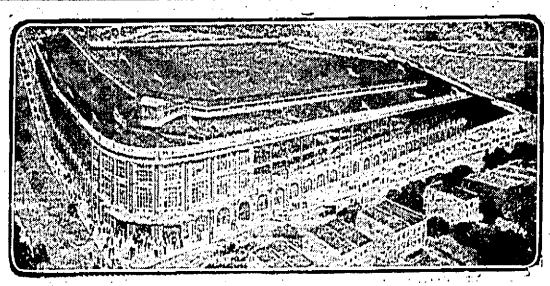
We will show you the light suits for Spring and Summer wear, finished elegantly, designed along fresh, novel lines and representing all that is new, fashionable and approved of in eastern style-centers.

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Senora Castro, ex-president Castro and a map of Venezuela showing the forts where the expresident and his wife are not allowed to Jand.

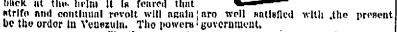
Port of Spain, Trinblad-Mrs. Castro as well as the expression of Venezuela are to be without a country if the plan of the powers, and especially the United States, can bring this about. This is largely due tasthe request which has gone out from the state department of the United States. to the other powers requesting them not to allow the ex-president and his wife to land on their territory.

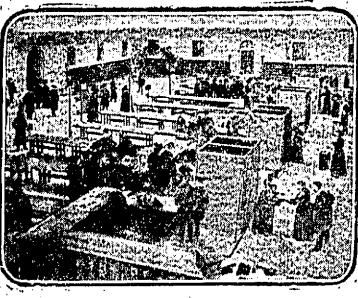
Holland has closed the dors of Wil-

enistad. France has ordered Castro to Port of France, Martinique, The British foreign office will not let him land at Port of Spain, while the United States forbids his presence at

By batering-him from pillar to post, It is the purpose of the powers to drive the dietater back to Europe, where he must remain a man without a coun-

It is now thought that Senora Castro is actively interesting herself with the revolutionists to bring about the down fall of the present government and reinstate Castro as president. The reason for the active work on the part of the United States is with Castro back at the helm it is feared that





Copenhagen, -A few days ago Dan [ish women for the first time voted at the election for Coponlagen municipal council. They chose seven of their number to represent them, one a surgeon, one a matron of a home women and bables, and one al Socialistic type.



MRS. JOSEPH BYRONS, WIFE OF CONGRESSMAN BYRONS OF TEN-NESSEE. MRS. BYRONS HAS BEENTERTAINING EXTENSIVELY AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL THIS SEASON.

Knocking Hubby. "My husband thinks he is very economical." said the blue-eyed woman.

Defect in Chinese Voice. are the missing ones.

Coal Dust Put to Good Use. Only 50 years ago the dust of coal was considered to be entirely useless, lio saves everything. One drawer of but since then a great change has his desk is devoted to time tables, and taken place, and at present in Rhenhe has some that are three years old." Ish Westphulla the Ruhr coal district alone produces 3,000,000 tens of briquota each year. Up to the present The Chinese voice lacks two notes time coal far pitch has been used for -its scale has six notes instead of making coal briquets and its produceight. The fourth and seventh notes than in the past ten years has increased about 160 per cent.

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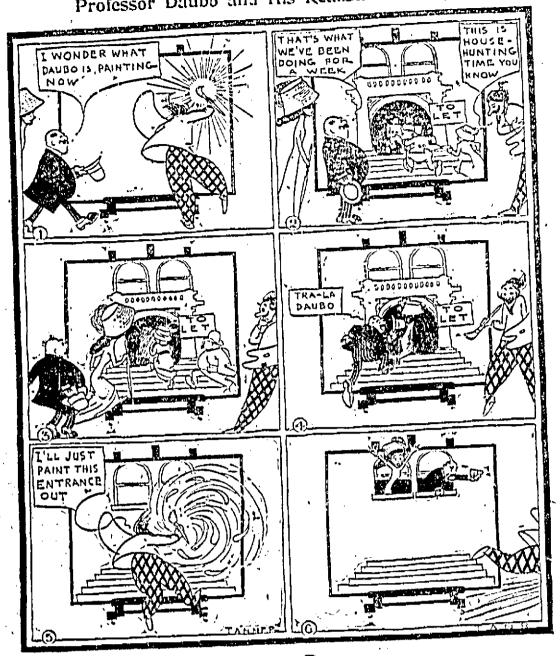
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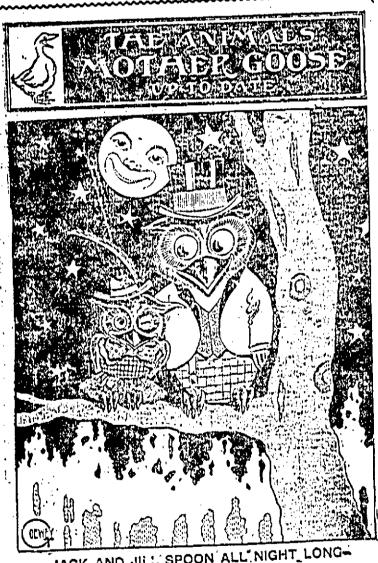
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FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS







Mrs. Squabbles-You have nevet lone anything elever in your life. Mr. Squabbles-You seem to forget, my dear, that I married you.-Philadelphia Press.



Fly-Confound it! I wanted to comult suicide, and this fool saved mel

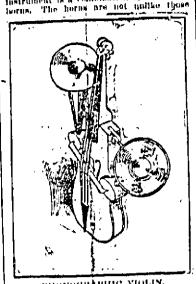
The Rascal's Baedoker. There was once a man arrested on suspicion of a generally fraudulent life. On him was found a map of England, and certain of the towns were marked with the initials T. W. K. Tho detectives who traced his career of docoption from town to town took quito a long time to discover that those letters were a personal warning, and stood for "Too Well Known."

Plain-Spoken Women. It would be of advantage to us if we could dispense with all that verblwe come inspense with an time votice ances which are only too often used and substitute a little plain speaking in their place,-The Gentlewoman,

VIOLIN WITH HORNS !!

Horns Pick Up Subdued Tones of

Violin and Increase Them. Evidently the numerous musical instru-ments now is one are not sufficient, Jusque-ing by the many attempts made by an-lition inventors to devise sometime new. One of the latest is shown in the Mustration below, the invention of a Trague (Ok.) man. The content angles. new. One of the latest is shown in the Bustration below, the invention of a Progne (Ok.) new. The curious aquical instrument is a combination of visita and laters. The horne are not unlike those



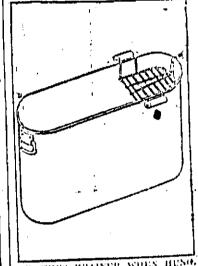
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of a phonograph. Sound boxes are con-nerted to the strings of the instrument, and it is from these that the two hores lead. One of the hores lies straight along the border of the instrument, while the other inclined outwardly. Naturally, these hores greatly emphasize the vol-ning of sound editted, the instrument being especially useful for concert work, Bound boxes are con

FOR DRAINING CLOTHES

Wire Shelf Is Attached to One End

of Washtub. of Washtub.
The targe and industrious army of washerindles will find great satisfaction in the use of the diothes dedicer that has been lavented by an illinois woman. It not only enables them to do their work in more shipshape fashlon, but by draining the clothes well before they are hand on the line, it saves much time in the drying. This drainer consists of a 11 shapest wire frame, made to ill in our end of a washtub. At one end of the frame is a book, to catch ever the end of the tub, and at the sides are sup-



CLOTHER DRAINER WHEN BUNG. porting arms, terminating in wooder handles. As the clothes are boiled they are juid on the frame and the water allowed to drip out. In the old days they were wrong more or less dry and thrown in a soggy heap into a basic by the side of the tub. Now they are drained of the soapy water before they are passed through the wringer and go to the line in much better condition.

French Proverb given too far brings home hato.



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ROOSEVELT LANDS IN AFRICA. Completes Ocean Trip and Is Ready

to Hunt Big Game. Mombasa, British East Africa, Apr. arrived here last night on the steam- neighbors, but let us do it with a good er Admiral, spent to-day seeing the sights of Mombasa and near-by places and preparing for his hunt in the jungles. His baggage and hunting equipment have been brought ashoro and is ready for transportation to the hunting grounds.

It was raining hard when the former chief executive of the United | States handed, but he pald no attention to the downpour and came ashere in happy mood, He declared he was gind to set foot on land again in any kind of weather. He was the guest of the acting governor at dinner.

All members of the party are well and are eager to get to the jungles and strike the trail of the liens and elephants which for some time have been eating natives for breakfast, dinner and supper. King Edward has given orders that everything possible for Col. Rooosevelt's comfort must be done by his subjects.

B. & O. Directors Meet.

Now York, Apr. 22.—The directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company met to-day. It is believed some definite announcement regarding the proposed acquisition of the Cincimusti, Hamilton & Dayton railway by the Baltimore & Ohio is likely to be

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Table Talk. A story in which Webster is said to have figured: The statesman was once asked by a woman at a dinner given in his honor, how he varied in his eating and what he generally ate. "Madam," the answer ran, "I vary in eating in this respect; sometimes I ent more, but never less."

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Loss of hair is raused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or naturement; when baddness occurs the scalp has simply just all its morrishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon to plant or even a tree would die under similar volditions.)

Toutitions.)
The matural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and muttiply as nature intended it should.

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I can show you thousands of dollars w orth of stock that is growing that was planted are entirely as represented. last spring and summer, and anyone who is at all skeptical as to the quality of stock I furnish will be taken around and shown the stock. I will show cherry and plum trees that were planted a year ago last fall that had specimen fruits last summer, likewise grapes and

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THE NEW COUNCIL: SPECIAL MEETING

Mayor Carle Will Preside at His First Council Meeting This Evening,

At the special session of the com-non council called by Mayor Wilbur Carle for this evening, the new council will be formally organized and he aldermen will take their sents for the first time in the council of 1909

The first session of the council is always an Important one and the naming of the standing committees for the year and their composition is always walted for with interest. Aside from this the city engineer, the city health officer, the street commissioner and faultor for the city half are to be announces the selection of a six-numсрояен.

make an inaugural address in which he count hareau for what is known as the will outline his policy for the conting \$925 course. Informally he has struck the popular slegan, "Obey the law" and it is thought his address will be called an analysis of the law. dong this line, making it perfectly clear what the policy of the adminis-tration will be relative to many imortant questions.

The appointment of the chairma ships of the various standing commit-tees will also be made and this is an important matter which will be watched with interest. There are six reparty lines will be closely drawn,
It is also expected that the Mayor

court has decided that this commission that the handling of police matters the latic association, will be taken to Monname of the appointee will be watched fire with interest. The law prescribes Miss Marle Monuhan, aged 21 years, "The aggregate movement of our to keep your rags, rubbers, metals, that there must be two democrats on etc., and when you have quite a bit the board and this means that Mr.

For street commissioner James Sennott will seek re-election, former com-missioner "Had" Watson is also a candidnto and George Croft is also said yesterday from Brodhead, to have friends in the council—who—T. B. Wells and son, Gar

parent advantage. The two other elective offices to be floter flurke, filled by the council are city length. neer and Jantor of the city hall. It is not expected that there will be any hange in the office of city engineer although there was a movement start ed to elect a successor to Mr. Kerch, It has not as yet taken definite form. Jas. W. Scott will be the only new

als, w, seem will no the only new aldorman to take his sent touisht, both Charlos Evans and George Kim-ball having been sworn into office in the old council, having been elected fill vacancies. The other aldermen are all serving again-Mr. Clark in the First ward. Mr. Brown in the Third, Mr. Rehfeld in the Fourth and

Mr. Dulln in the Fifth. The meeting this evening will also he the first that the new city clerk, Roy Cummins, has presided over, although he has been in charre of the office he was elected to fill since

Tuesday morning.
The council will also elect a presidont of the council who will provide in the absence of the Mayor. J. J. Dulin is the present President but it is reported that this honor will be contested for by Alderman Buchholz who is serving his second form in the

CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Ladies of O. E. S. Gave a Very Fine Entertainment For Youngsters

Last Night.
Last evening at Masonic Temple the Last evening at Masonic Temple the ladies of the O. E. S. gave a most enjoyable program, it being children's night. Owing to the weather and sickness some of the children were unable to be there but a very pleasant unable to be there but a very pleasant left the city this morning for Milwau left the city the most valuable left the city that has a could be constant the city that the city this morning for Milwau left the city this morning for Milwa After the program a march was form- kee from the Blodgett Milling Co, ed to the banquet hall where dainty re- The car is loaded with sugar beet freshments of kee cream, wafers, cake seeds and is consigned to a Milwau- with other exporters. gram of the evening:

Vicar, accompanied in plano by Mrs. Lee Wilcox.

Song-Miss Helen Wilcox. song—Miss Helen Wilcox.
Song—Miss Sarah Alice Garbut.
Vlolin and Plano—Misses Thorne.
Song—Mrs. Gertrudo Wilnbigler.
Vlolin and Plano—Miss Turner and Miss Hullio Turner.

MISS EMMA TETZLAFF AND HENRY KRONITZ MARRIED

Wedding Took Placs Yesterday Afternoon at Home of Bride's Par-

ants on Western Avenue.
At five o'clock yesterday afterneen at the home of the bride's father, Julius Tetzinff. 289 Western avenue. Miss Emma Tetzlaff was united in marriage to Henry Kronitz. The coremony was performed by itev. C. J. Koerner, Miss Hattle Reischow acting as bridesmald and Julius Tetziaff, Jr., us best man. After the wedding the happy couple left on a wedding trip to St. Paul, Minneapolis,, and Milwaukoo, On their return they will reside at 508 Prospect avenue. The bride is one of the popular young ladies of this city and the groom is a member of the wellknown firm of Kronitz Bros. The out-of-town guests were, Mrs. Roischow, Watertown: Mrs. O. Block, Fond du Lac; and Mr. and Mrs. Juse, Water-

TEN INSANE PATIENTS WERE TAKEN FROM COUNTY ASYLUM

Left On the Northwestern Road This Noon To De Transferred To the Ten insune patients who belong in La Fayette county were this morning

taken to Madison on the 11:45 train and will there be transferred to a train which will take them to the patients which belong to La Payette county and have been kept in the asylum here for some time past. Their transfer is made necessary by lack of room at the asylum here. Miss Merrifield and Mr. Troup and Superintendent Barluss will accomonny them to their destination.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR

Monroe, Wis., April 21.-The com mittee of the Citizens' Lecture Course ber course for next winter. The con-It is expected that Mayor Carle will tract was made with the Central Ly-

publican and four democratic aldermon followed by dancing from 8 to 12 to state that it is not wise to separate the council but it is not thought that party lines will be closely drawn.

It is also expected that the Mayor club are invited. D. H. Higgins, for bring these centure nearer together

lot recently purchased there by him. visit to friends at Champaign, III. Dr. H. D. Murdock was in the city

T. B. Wells and son, Gary Wells, left would like to see him given the last evening for Texas, place. The contest promises to be George Kidd was in the city yester-

is here on a visit to her brother,

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AT MASONIC HALL CAR OF BEET SEEDS **GOES TO MILWAUKEE**

Blodgett Milling Company Make a

freshments of ice cream, wafers, cake and is consigned to a Milwau-and confectionery were served and ice seed and is consigned to a Milwau-the youngsters were entertained with games, The following was the pro-gram of the evening: Recitation—Margaret Spoon, gett Millink Company from the Rock yet no Violin Solo—Master Garnett Mc County Sugar Co.

Separation Granted By Circuit,— She is Allowed To Resume Her Malden Name,

being granted on the grounds of hab-itual drunkenness and fallure to supis the man who last June made such a sensational unsuccessful attempt to end his life in the court house. He fired four shots from a revolver at his head only one of them took effect causing a wound in his cheek. Since then efforts have been made to reform the man but they seem to have been quito useless and Mrs, Pletcher de-cided to secure a divorce. The court allowed her to resume her maiden name.

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TALKS OF RIVER IN lowa county asylum. They are all INTERESTING MANNER

Lyman E. Cooley Gave Adress on Rock River and its Pos-sibilities.

Lyman E. Cooley who is authorized in the river navagation and the proposed making of the Rock river a navagable stream has the Rock river a navagable stream has a navagable stream has been proposed of the high league is composed on the high league is composed on the high league is composed to the high league is composed on the high league is composed to the high league is the high league is the high league is the high league is th the Rock river a myagamu several given several very interesting talks league is composed of the high on the river. In a recent address he schools of Janesville, Heloit, White their ald as regards Rock river, "When I began to study the water-

way question over thirty years ugo." In lollows: Music—Two Selections—way question over thirty years ugo." In lollows: Music—Two Selections—"Wolsey's said the speaker, "I was struck with Address to Cromwell"—Marc. Weldi. the fact that 78 per cent of the population of our large cities was along in the Shadows"—Grace Griswold waterways habitually navigated; 11 Whitewater; Oration—"Address Be per cent of the city population on waterways which had been declared lows: Victor Italian band, Mrs. Bertha waterways which had been declared Arvald, Whitewater: Declamation—Kunz-laker, dramatic reader; De Kov- navigable, and only 11 per cent legality and annual Smith, cated inland. This will give some Evansville; Music—Orchestra; Declaration and source of the subrender and soprano: Hon, Geo, D. Al. idea of the importance of the sub-den, lecturer; Grand Central Concert Ject of waterways and what they

mory Thursday evening when a sup-portion of our municipal population per will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 at the seaboard. It is not necessary will name at successfor to John F. Sweet merly of Janesville, is a member of the fire and police commission. Now that the supreme court has decided that this commission is successfor to John F. Sweet merly of Janesville, is a member of in an economic sense, and while we cannot bring our inland cities to the done if everything would be cannot bring our inland cities to the sea, practically speaking, to our inland cities, could do it.

feep waterway from 8t, Louis to the gulf would be worth more to the Within the past few years Mr. Hill the said that the rallway system of the United States are inadequate; that we need 120,000 additional miles of railroad at pace, but that where the money was to come from to build it he did not know. The construction of this amount of new raffroad would raise the railroad investment in this country to over twenty hidion dollars, "The rallroads cannot meet this

emergency; the capital regulced would be beyond human computation. The only solution of the problem Hes In the proper development of our waterways. It is a fact known to dimenciers that ofter you reach a certain point in railway construction further extension and development increases in cost to such an extent as to be come prohibitive. This condition is similar to that which we all know exists in the telephone field.

"Maxty-four per cent of the freight carried by the railroads is worth at

the point of production less than \$5 per ton, and the transportation charges on this class of freight are greater than the cost of production. So it is that our far-sighted railroad men are advocating the development of waterways which will relieve them of the harden of carrying this cheap class of freight and enable them to give their energies to the handling of froight that will bear a higher traf-

de charge.
"The countries of Europe are far aboad of us in the matter of waterways; If we of the United States had developed our waterways as we should, the transportation problem in all its complicated and varied aspects

would have been solved,
"All the waters of the interior of
this continent gravitate toward Illinois, and is this state we have every
natural advantage; we need but to
use the splendid facilities which nature has placed at our disposal,
"In' 1897, while I was a member of

Lakes to the Gulf waterway is a ten-der subject in Illinois, and as it is the subject of a controversy which is not yet needed I will not dwell upon it in

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DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND
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Metall,

"If the United States were to develop an adequate system of waterways, based on the systems of France and Germany, which are very complete and adequate, we would need 200,000 miles of railroads, and toward such an end at this time we must devote our energies. Yesterday afternoon in circuit court Florence L. Lotcher was granted a divorce from Carlos Letcher, her sult balas granted an the granted of linkso that each generation can take it up and carry it forward from the port, her. Atterney Thomas S. Nolan appeared for the plaintiff. Letcher is the man who last June made such should never fake our eye from the should never fake our eye from the utilinate purpose to develop a great and complete system of waterwhys, "With reference to Rock river, this streum has about 11,000 square miles of tributary territory. Such a river in any of the European countries would be a river of magnitude and great importance, and the time will come when it will be here. It has not been, is not being properly developed. Your congressmen have not been enterprising with regard to the possibilities and needs of this river. It is in very good shape for development; the untural conditions are all favorable. Suppose it were system-actically developed both for waterway and water power purposes—as event-ually all rivers will be. It is admir-ably adapted for both purposes, and

> George Schuller has departed for pokane: Wash., where he intends to remain for a year, possibly to reside there permanently. His wife will join

It will mean much to all of us,"

when his possibilities have been rec-

guized and advantage taken of them

ANNUAL CONTEST IN **EVANSVILLE FRIDAY**

High Schools of Janesville, Beloit, Whitewater and Evansville Compete There. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

NEXT YEAR PLANNED on the river. In a recent address he gave the following statement regarding what lies before our doors and the neglected opportunities that walt merely development to be a powerful influence. Mr. Coaley's address was on waterways but he showed their need and what could be done with the event is being looked forward to chalse ald as recently flower. with much interest. The program is as follows: Music—Two Selections— Address to Cromwell"-Mare Webb, Evansville: Declamation—"The Man fore Chleago Convention"-Vernon reader and soprano; Hon, Geo, D, Alden, lecturer; Grand Central Concert feet of waterways and what they company, eight places; Opic Roed, human to us.

The Married Folks' Dancing club will close the winter series of parties will close the winter series of parties most entirely in the long haul. The with a supper and dance at the arrownit is to gather too large a promory Thursday evening when a supper long of our municipal population at the seaboard. It is not necessary or longer united wills; Music—Two Selections—Briggs and what they matter the substitute of the importance of the submatter and the substitute of waterways and what they matter the substitute of the submatter and the submatter and the submatter of the submatter and submatter and the submatter and the submatter and the submatter a Orchestra; Decision of Judges; Music -Orchestra.

How Fine It Would Be.

How splendidly everything would be

court has decided that this commission has the handling of police matters the mame of the appointee will be watched for with interest. The law prescribes that there must be two democrates on the beard and this means that Mr. Miss Marle Monahan, aged 21 years, daughter of Mrs. Michael Monahan, or the beard and this means that Mr. Sweeney's successor will be from that party. The name of a former democratic alderman is mentioned for the place most prominently.

The resumed labe traffic is 75 per constingt and lake traffic is 75 per cent of that of all the railroads in the country. Our commerce with force the place most prominently.

The resumed labe traffic is 75 per cent of that of all the railroads in the country. Our commerce with force is more Catarrh in this section of the country. Our commerce with force of that of all the railroads in the country. Our commerce with force of the resumed labo will elect a city health officer. For this office five physical party is about two and income of the physical party is alout t

A Few Words to Horse Owners

a benefit to the horse and horse owner, but is also a credit—to the sheer. It is a most wonderful plege of skilled work to see a practical sheer go to the anvil and make a horse shee out of a straight har of iron or steel, ill It to the hoof and mall it on properly. But that is not all. A most wonderful part in shoeing a horse is to trim and level the hoof. There are a great many horses used for different purposes. A draft horse's hoof must be trimmed for draft work. gentlemun's driving horse's boof must be frimmed so that it will travel right and give comfort in riding. A track horse's hoof must be trimmed for the track to develop speed. It takes long years of study, practice and experience to do this kind of work. As I have had all this i-can assure you that it will be done right. I also have an ex-pert man for putting on rubber. tires. I use the best tires only, that are free from residined rubber and are made out of pure Come in and give us trial. I can assure you the best

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CHAPTER IX.

The "Fresh-Alrers." First I tried that door, then Hartley tried it, and then Van! each of us just as soft and quiet as possible. Then

we listened. Not a sound. Then Van catches me by the arm and begins to pull me and Martin back along the hall. When we got to the end, by the parlor door, he whispers, low and cautious;

"We must break the door down, It's locked on the inside. Better turn it lamp on the stairs. Better turn it down, too, A light gives the other man all the advantage if it comes to shooting. Now ready, when I say the word. All rush together. One-two-"

"Watt a minute," whispers Hartley -he was always cool-headed. "Where's

James?" "James?" repeats Van. "What? James?" "James?" says I. And then I begun

to get my senses back. Wake a feller up out of a sound sleep the way we was and it takes a few minutes for him to got on earth again. "James!" says I. "I'll be--"

"Idioti" says Van, speaking about himself, I judge. Then he walks down the hall and gives that door a ktok.

"James," he sings out. "Is that you? Open this door."

For a second or two there wa'n't a sound. Then a voice says, weak and chattery: "O.o.h, my soul!" "What's the matter with him?" says Van. "Is he hurt? Where's the key.

skipper? Inside, of course. But-but where's the keylinle?" Then I remembered. "There ain't

lock on the door." "Then what-? Come on, Martin." He set his shoulder to the door and

open. It opened slow, because the dining table and two or three chairs and the chost of drawers was braced against it. We get in finally.

"Bring the lamp," says Hartley. I done it. The room was empty. "James!" hollers Van. "James!"

The closet door opens just a crack, Then it swung wide and his lordship, half dressed and white as an old claimshell, staggers into the room,

"Oh!" says hu, "Oh, Mr. Van Bruut, sirt"

He was shaking like a palsy. "What alls you, man?" says Hartley.

'Speak up.' The valet rolls his eyes around to

me. "I seen it," he says. "I seen it plain.

a-waiting for mo." but the Heavenlius didn't-not yet.

and waistcoat off, sir, and then I goes over to the mirror intending to see If me face looked as 'ot as it felt. And I lights my lamp and there 'e was aglaring at me. 'E 'ad 'is 'ead through the mirror, sir. And there was collins around, and wreaths. It's a warning to me, sir. I'm a dead man."

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'And then we began to laugh, "The presents!" says Van, between

roars. "Scudder's heirleoms, He! he!" lils lordship stared at us like he thought we was crazy. I more than half pitied him. Martin did too, I

guess, for he says: "It's all right, James. Just one of Mr. Van Brunt's jokes. You see-" "But I saw 'im, sir. 'E was there, and there was wreaths and coffine 'ung about, and-"

"it's all right," says I. "Here! come along and I'll show you,"

But not one step would be stir. A derrick wouldn't have lifted him up them stairs. So I quit trying and went aloft and fetched down the crayon enlargement and the wreath. Thou I set out to explain.

"Why, you imbecilo!" says Van. Where's your taste for art? (We were beautifying your room. Taking off the bare look, as per Scudder."

James' color begun to come back. And when it come it come thick. He reddened up so you could see it even through the sun-burn. "Mr. Van Brunt," he says, getting

madder overy minute, "I give you notice, I leave to morrow morning." "Don't be an idlot-" begins Van, but his lordship cut him short,

"I leave to-morrow morning," he shouts. "Ain't it enough to bring me to this Gawd-forsaken 'ole and work me 'all to death and blister me from 'end to foot, without this? I give you warning now. I'm going 'ome. And you be glad I ain't 'aving the law on you for this outrage. Us poor servants 'as rights, and-" There was more, plenty more. We'

couldn't shut him up. And the Heavany keyhole." I says. "There's no enlies explanations didn't count either. morning. Finally, we give it up and went

back to bed. Lord James said he was ley helped, and the door begun to going to stay in the kitchen all night, Nothing would hire him to sleep in Marcellus' receiving tomb again. "Humph!" says Hartley, as the

Twins went upstairs, "it looks to me as if your joke had lost us the best valet you ever had, Van."

Van cussed under his breath. "He shan't leave," he said. "I must keep him somehow. He's invaluable in the city, and we may go back there some time. Not for mouths, though, of course," he adds. ;

But in the murning James was worse set than ever. He wouldn't help with breakfast nor nothing; went aloft. at daylight and begun to pack his trunk. He was going to leave, that's all there was about it.

The Twins was pretty blue during: breakfast. Van about losing his lord-: "Him? Who?" says I.
"The ghost. The old cove as owned this 'ouse. 'E was up in my goom gant day and there was wind enough, to keep the files and mosquitoes away "What are you talking about?" asks from the house. If you got in the lee Van, impatient, I begun to see light, anywheres, though, they was laying for you in droves. They didn't bother me ch, count of my hide being tough Lord James, wild like, "I ad me coat and leathery and my flavor too salt; maybe; but they was fattening up fast on the Heavenlies and James.

About ten o'clock Scudder shows up with the first dory load of Fresh Airers from the Eastwich place. Miss Agnes come along with 'em. 'Then the second load come, cap'ned by the Talford girl. And then there was doings.

Them Fresh Air young ones wa'n't all of a piece with Redny, which was a mercy. He was a handful in himself, that little sorrel-top was-but there was enough like him to keep things! stirred up. Marcellus' old shingled' prison had to take it that day. Theremust have been some stewing in Heaven if old Lady Berry could look down and see them youngsters whooping and carrying on in the front parlor. In Mrs. Il's day that parlor was a kind of saint's rest, as you might say, and the only time anybody opened its door was when she salled in with the broom



"I Give You Warning New, I'm Going 'Ome."

must have had to navigate by compass, because the blinds was always shut tight and the curtains drawn and 'twas too dark to see anything. Hartley looked out for the children

and Van Brunt piloted the two girls over the place, pointing out where the garden was going to be some day, and where the hens was likely to roost and the pig to board. They seemed to be as pleased and tickled as he was, and thought everything was "lovely" and "just too quaint and dear," I was

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Redny stuck to Hartley like a mudturtle to a big toe. He was right at his heels all the time. By and by the pair of 'em come out in the kitchen to ное то.

"Hello, Andrew Jackson," says I to the boy. "How do you like this part of the country?" "Great!" says ho, his eyes snapping.

"Ose, nin't we having the peach of a time! "Must feed you well over there," I

says, "Seems to me you're getting fat already. Board's up to the mark of the Newsboys' home, ala't it? "You bett" says he. "Chicken, and

ple, and all the milk you want. And cream-aw, say!" and he smacked his

"How'd you like to live here all the time?"

He shook his head. "Naw," he says. "Too still. Sometimes I can't sleep good 'cause it's so still. No El, nor whistles nor fights nor nothing. And no Chinks to chuck rocks at. Miss Agony won't let you chuck rocks at folks anyhow."

"Don't you wish you was back in. New York with your dad?" I says. "Not much," he says, "The old man used to club me too good. When he was full I'd get a belting most every day."

I looked at Hartley and he at me. Poor little shaver! It's when I see how some folks treat children that I get to thinking I could make a better world than this is, ·

"Going to run away again?" I asks, after a minute. "Naw," says Redny. "Not while I'm

down here. Miss Agony cries over me and I'd rather be licked any time than

. Hartley rumpled the youngster's hair with his fingers. "Sol," he says, "there's good here if

you can get ut it. Too much good to be running to waste. Ab, hum! Must be rather pleasant to have one or two of your own; must make life almost worth living. That's where you and I have missed it," "You've got plenty of time yet," says

I. "Muybo you'll be down in these diggings nine or ten year from now with a family of your own." He smiled, kind of sad and one-

sided. Then he got up and walked out to the plazza. Redny hung around a spell, long enough to ask a couple million questions. Then he went into the parlor with the rest of the young In-Pretty soon I heard some one speak.

looked through the doorway and see the Page girl coming up the porch steps alone. Hartley stood up and lifted his cap. "Where's Van?" he asked.

"He's down on the beach with Margaret. I came back to look after the children." "They're all right," says Martin. "Playing games in the front room," (TO 115 CONTINUED.)

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p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 18:25, 11:00 a. m.; 6:50, "8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgertor, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, 11:1.00, a. m.: 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12.20, 0:00, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 8:50, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00,

*6:50, p. m.
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W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
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Wilwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 11:00, 10:35, a. m., 7:00 p. m. Ro-

platteville—C. M., & 17:00 p. m., Roturning, 10:15, a, m.; 7:00 p. m., Roturning, 10:15, a, m.; 4:35, p. m.

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8:46, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footvilla-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a, m. Returning 3:30 p.

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m. tSunday only.

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK.

To the owner of lots five (6) and six To the owner of lots ave (b) and six (6), in block 46, 8mith's addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:
You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon Bouth Pearl street, forthwith, and that it you fall to consider the same within twenty to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as

Dated April 17th, 1909.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County,

Wisconsin. · JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner, Per EDWARD SMITH,
Asst. Street Commissioner.

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To the owner of lot fifty-five (55, in Carrington's Look-Out Subdivision addition to the City of Janesville, Rock

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon Clark street forthwith, and that if you, fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof lounty, Wisconsin: the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as

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JAMES SENNETT, Per EDWARD SMITH. Aust. Street Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK.

To the owner of lot twelve (12), in Carrington, Wheeler & Whitehead's addition to the City of Janesville,

Whecousin:
You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot and upon Carrield avenue, forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. Special tax.

Dated April 17th, 1909.

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Notice to Creditors

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Book County.

Notice is bretsby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the city of Janesville, in said County, on the city of Janesville, in said County, on the file of the Sth day, of October, 1800, et to o'cinck in, in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims square, on the county, decembed.

All claims must be presented for sline, and county, decembed, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in said county, on the barred.

Dated March 24, 1000,
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If you want special advice write busy cooking and Lord James suited out in the barn. He couldn't get away out in the barn. He couldn't get away in the special advice write busy cooking and Lord James suited out in the barn. He couldn't get away until late afternoon on account of the

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FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 22, the Alabama is now on board the 1869.—A Bonsible Request.—A peti. steamer Virginia, lying at East Bostion has been sent into the Board of fact, a paid tender to the Alabama, and that she had on board the chronomass and that she had on board the chronomass and that she had on board the bad on board the chronomass and that she had on board the chronomass and other valuables which had tencher of the German language in meters and other valuables which had our public schools. The idea of a publeen stolen from American ships: that lie school is to teach whatever a few days before the fight with the branches will benefit the scholars Kearsarge, she brought fifty men from most for a useful and honorable life. Pertsmouth, England, trained gunners,

the city for a few days.

Major Clarence Baker intends removing to Chattanooga shortly to engage in the printing business.

The Alabama.—One of the crew of sarge.

So far as Gorman is concerned it is who had received their training on far more useful than Latin or Greek. board the practice ship, Excellent, to work the guns; that these men, when Personal.—II, K. Whiton, Esq. is in the Alabama left Sherhourg, were stated city for a few days.

visit with her cousin, Miss Mable Crandall. control of them, for the officers knew very little, if anything, of gunnery and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunphy. Sr., visited friends in Janesville Monday. F. M. Roach is confined to his home that he thinks that the Alabama fired three, shots, to one fired by the Kenr-

On account of wet weather spring work is progressing slowly.

in Holbrook's hall. Cory's orchestra

of Elkhorn, which never fails to please, will furnish the music, and a

On Monday while Will Grayler was assisting Mr. Gage in putting hay in

the barn, the hay fork slipped and foll, cutting an ugly gash in his foot. Dr., Dike, was called to dress the

Mr, and Mrs. Will Cook and family

expect to move to Janesville the first

of the month, where he has a position.

Harmony, April 21,-C. A. Emerson

Miss Eithel Maxon had a pleasant

plensant time is anticipate.

ls trying a new separator.

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ews From the Suburbs

Hanover, April 21.-John Haight of in Brodhead. Beloit spont Thursday visiting his mother, who is sick.

Mrs. Clara Scofield of Beloit spent

at week with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. Walter and Fred Behling and Frank Scidinore of Janesville spent Saturday here.

John Schrader and Louise Miller of Janesville were Sunday callers here. Miss Edna Hemingway, who has had a vacation of five weeks, resumed her school work Monday at Newark. Ed Feeblecorn of Beloit spent Sun-day with his sister, Mrs. Scidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bahling and Flora Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Center.
Chas. Hemingway of Janesville spent Sunday with his parents.
Miss, Grace Holmes of Chicago is

visiting Mrs. Ellen Holmes.
Miss Bernio Douglas of North Plymouth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, .

JUDA

Juda, April 21: Mr. Alexander of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Oakley spent a portion of last week Stephens.

With her brother, A. A. Davis, and family.

Mr. Steel of Brodhead was a caller in the village Manday.

air, and Mrs. Frank Northeraft re-turned Monday from a visit with head visitor Thursday, their daughter, Mrs. Mont. Collins, Mrs. J. Binger of Browntown visited near Eagle, Wis.

Mrs. Vern Dodge of Brodhead spent members are requested to be present Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg. E. L. Frye spont Saturday and Sun-day at his home in Plattoville,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford and Richmond, April 21.—Mrs. J. G. Tay George Blackford of Janesville and for returned to her home in White Miss Minnie Snyder of Brodhead spent water Sunday, after a few-days' visit Sunday with T. J. Blackford and fam- with her daughter here.

with Mrs. Edith Allen and Mrs. George Benedict.

no better with but alight hopes for her recovery.

Mrs. J. Z. Davis and Mrs. Ed. Sto-phons spont Saturday in Janesville. Mrs. Stephens remained until Monday with Mrs. Mary Entrican, who is seri Mrs. Will Nowman returned Satur-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElwee spent Saturday in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinyon were over-Sunday visitors in Janesville, Mrs. W. F. Moldenauer and daughters, Miss Dela and Miss Clara Mol-

denhauer, returned Monday from wook's visit with rolatives in Wanke Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fries spont Sat-

urday night and Sunday with Jay Fries and family near Albany.

Miss Mable Coates spent Saturday and Sunday in Brodhead with rela-

W. J. Newman of Monroe was a caller in the village Monday.

The B. Y. P. U. will give a fifteencent support at the I. O. O. F. half Friday night, April 23. Everyone invited

Misses Jessic and Lydia Newman of

Monroo visited here Saturday,
Mrs. F. Montgomery of South
Wayne and Mrs. R. Montgomery and daughter, Ruth, of Winslow, Ill., spent

Mrs. J. Binger of Browntown visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Da

their daughter, and, and mear Eagle, Wis.

Miss Ruth Milks of Rock City, III., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fries of Beloit are visiting relatives hero.

The Heaver-lodge will meet the last Saturday night of this month. All members are requested to be present.

RICHMOND /

Orren Keech and Walter Kullans

Miss frene Miller and Mrs. Amanda each had a telephone placed in their Barmore of Brodhead visited Sanday homes last week. James Dollaney has been numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Mr. J. Patton returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Al- of Wankesha and purchased a nice bany. She reports Mrs. R. J. Newman team of horses, no better with but slight hopes for Miss Gertrude Cummings of Whitewater, has organized a class in music

> Maurice Dorr was a pleasant caller here Sunday, Mr. Finch of Whitewater flas been

> doing some painting and paper hang-ing in this vicinity the past week. Mrs. Mattle Underwood of Delavan, has been caring for Mrs. J. L. Kilkenny and the new boy.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Knilans were

> guests at Walter Knilans' Sunday.
>
> Dan Cummings of Whitewater visited his brothers here the first of

the week. On Thursday evening, May 6, there will be a social dancing party given

RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT EVANSVILLE

Officials' Special on Northwestern Made Short Stay In Town to Confer With Shippers, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Evansville, April 21.—A special train bearing a group of rathroad officials of the Chicago & Northwestern road will passithrough here and make a short stay in Evansville today. They are on a tour of inspection and are also here to counsel with the shippers and business men handling large quanti-

ties of freight.

June 8th will be commencement day unusual in two ways. It will consist entirely of young ladies and will be the smallest class numerically which the sominary has graduated in a numclass president, Miss Mable Klitz sec-



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E. B. HEIMSTREET.



Franklin, Ind -1.conard B. Cloro Franklin, Ind.—Loonard B. Clore At the annual corn snow, held in has been asked by the Russian government to come to that country for three years and instruct Russian fars the single ear of corn which brought mers in the methods of raising corn, at the Evansville Seminary and the large in the methods of raising corn, the world's record price of \$250 when class to go out as graduates from this \$4,000 a year and all expenses. Mr. hattuiton of learning at that time is Clore long has been recognized as Clore long has been recognized as reached a total of \$8,000. All of the king among the corn ruisers. He re-corn which figured in these contests ceived highest awards at the Paris, was raised on a tract of land which Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis world's contains only 13 acres. The entire fairs, and at the Omaho corn show farm on which Mr. Clore works con-last December he won the grand sists of but 126 acres, but he and sweepstakes, giving him the \$1,000 tro-his two brothers all get their living phy of the American Corn Growers' from it.

etary and treasurer, the other mem-shop of Wm. Douglas, has severed his Mr. and Mrs. Leon Franklin went to

Brooklyn yesterday to spend the day with Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. William Smith, who is quite ill. Fred Rodd left yesterday for a busiioss trip to Milton and Lake Geneva. Marton Hansen and Axtel Johnson

were recent Madison visitors, being there to attend the O. R. T. lodge. Mlss Lilla Laddington will go to both of duty needs no prayer," said Beaver Dam Friday morning to visit a wise oriental. But in the silence her nephew, Stanley Brink, who is a student at Wayland Academy,

from the General Hospital in Madison where she has been quite lif for the nast three weeks. Frank Griffith and granddaughter,

Miss Ava Grimth, were recent visitors Will Hamilton of Baraboo has been visiting his father in this city for sev-

oral days.

D. V. Wright returned yesterday from his trip to South Dakota.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Webb are visit ing in Cuba City this week.

J. E. Gibson of Madison was a business caller here yesterday.

Gordon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith, who has been dangerously itt since Friday, is reported

nomewhat better. R. M. Richmond was in Janesville on husiness Tuesday, Mrs. F. M. Garlie and daughter Ma-

rle were arrivals from Beloit yester day and will remain several days or guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood. Arthur Devine who has for some time been employed in the barber

hers being the Misses Florence Lowi, connection with that establishment has opened a shop of his own in the rooms east of the express office.

At the annual corn snow, held fu

Power in Silence.

Here is a hint for the women who forget and fret and fuss. Go into the silence at certain times of the day. One need not necessarily retire for formal prayer. "He who is in the path of duty needs no prayer," said you will find the peace, and strength of prayer, In withdrawing from the Friends of Mrs. Hen Tyrer will be pressure of things and getting in pleased to learn that she has returned touch with the great sources of newtouch with the great sources of power, you will absorb power.-Edwin Markham, in Red Book.

> Recognized Work of Women. After the Franco-Prussian war, The Service Cross for Women and Girls" was established in recognition of their aid during the war. The docoration consists of an iron cross oncased in silver.

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WANTID-To rent. a small house or part of house near central portion of city. Address "M. R., care Guzetto. WANTED—To buy, old carpets; highest prices paid. Will call, Old phone 3324. Janesville Rug Co., 121 N. Main St. WANTID-Some good table pointees at Wilbur's Grocery, W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—To borrow, \$5000 for 5 years at 5 per cent on first-class Rock county farm security. John Canningham, 23 W. Milwanker St., Janewille, Wis.

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Dated April 20th, 1909,

By the Court;

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